

THE WEB OF OUR LIFE IS OF MINGLED YARN, GOOD AND ILL TOGETHER.—Shakespeare

The BETHEL OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

Volume L—Number 10

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, MARCH 9, 1944.

Single Copy—FIVE CENTS

Red Cross Reminder. Contributed to the Citizen

Cross of Red

Come fire, famine, pestilence
Or war's quick desolation
Alert to soothe the wounds of strife
Succor the starving nation

The outstretched arms encompass all
Victims of war's disaster
Nor makes distinction in their plight
Twixt friend or slave or master.

Oh radiant cross, symbolic, red,
How far your glory shines
To light the way for tortured men
Through bloody battle lines.

Ours be the task to keep the flame;
Ours be the obligation;
Give that the light may stronger burn
Keep us from war's privation.

Give that the task accomplished be,
Give that the load be lighter,
Give that our hope and faith may grow
Ever and ever brighter.

EDMUND SMITH NAMED OUTSTANDING FARMER AT FARM-HOME WEEK

President Arthur A. Hauck of the University of Maine presented certificates honoring two outstanding farmers and two outstanding homemakers at a ceremony held in connection with the annual meeting of the Maine Farm Bureau Federation at Farm and Home Week at Orono Tuesday evening. Those honored were: Edmund C. Smith, Bethel; Mrs. Jennie V. Head, Buckfield; Fred S. Doyle, Caribou; and Mrs. Alice J. Bowie, Lisbon.

Arthur L. Deering, director of the Extension Service and dean of the College of Agriculture, spoke on "Recognizing Our Rural Leaders." Other speakers were Governor Sumner Sewall and Dr. Syud the World Thinks of the United Hossain, who subject was "What States."

President Hauck, in presenting the certificate to Mr. Smith, said: "You have changed the old saying so often heard: 'Country boy goes to the city and makes good,' to one heard much less frequently: 'City boy comes to the country and makes good.' A resident of New York City and a student at Columbia University, you came as a young man to the small country town of Mason in Oxford county and have proven that opportunities exist wherever men are keen enough to find them.

"You built up an excellent herd of Guernseys, but several years ago turned to beef cattle and now have one of the best herds of Herefords in your vicinity.

"Besides growing forage and much of the grain for your herd of 45 animals, you also raise 25 to 30 acres of potatoes and garden truck each year. Your excellent young orchard of McIntosh and Cortland apple trees is just coming into bearing, and you are one of the leaders in woodlot improvement in your area.

"You have held many positions of trust in town, county, and state affairs. You were first selectman in the town of Mason from 1914 until 1935, when the town surrendered its organization after the Federal Government had bought most of the taxable woodland as an addition to the White Mountain National Park."

"You are a member of the Lions Club and have served as Master of your Grange and Master of your Masonic lodge. You have been chairman of the Oxford County Agricultural Conservation Committee and chairman of the Oxford County U. S. D. A. War Board. You have been county forestry project leader and president of the Oxford County Farm Bureau and are now president of the Maine Farm Bureau Federation."

GEORGE K. HASTINGS

George Kimball Hastings of East Bethel committed suicide by shooting Tuesday at his home. He had been in poor health for some time and had been despondent since the death by drowning of his son William last October.

Mr. Hastings was born in East Bethel June 28, 1863, the son of John Decatur and Emma Kimball Hastings. He married Mary Field who passed away several years ago.

He had been a farmer all his life, and was a member of Alder River Grange. He is survived by a son Robert with whom he made his home seven grandchildren; several cousins, and a niece and nephew.

Funeral services were held at the home this Thursday afternoon. Rev. John Foster officiated.

Cpl. and Mrs. Clayton Bane of Natick, Mass., spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lyon. Mrs. Bane remains for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Leroy Brown and Mrs. James Brown were in New London, Conn., over the weekend to visit James Brown who is stationed there.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Bane of Natick, Mass., spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lyon. Mrs. Bane remains for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Leroy Brown and Mrs. James Brown were in New London, Conn., over the weekend to visit James Brown who is stationed there.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Bane of Natick, Mass., spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lyon. Mrs. Bane remains for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Bane of Natick, Mass., spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lyon. Mrs. Bane remains for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Bane of Natick, Mass., spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lyon. Mrs. Bane remains for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Bane of Natick, Mass., spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lyon. Mrs. Bane remains for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Bane of Natick, Mass., spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lyon. Mrs. Bane remains for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Bane of Natick, Mass., spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lyon. Mrs. Bane remains for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Bane of Natick, Mass., spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lyon. Mrs. Bane remains for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Bane of Natick, Mass., spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lyon. Mrs. Bane remains for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Bane of Natick, Mass., spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lyon. Mrs. Bane remains for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Bane of Natick, Mass., spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lyon. Mrs. Bane remains for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Bane of Natick, Mass., spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lyon. Mrs. Bane remains for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Bane of Natick, Mass., spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lyon. Mrs. Bane remains for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Bane of Natick, Mass., spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lyon. Mrs. Bane remains for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Bane of Natick, Mass., spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lyon. Mrs. Bane remains for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Bane of Natick, Mass., spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lyon. Mrs. Bane remains for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Bane of Natick, Mass., spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lyon. Mrs. Bane remains for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Bane of Natick, Mass., spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lyon. Mrs. Bane remains for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Bane of Natick, Mass., spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lyon. Mrs. Bane remains for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Bane of Natick, Mass., spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lyon. Mrs. Bane remains for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Bane of Natick, Mass., spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lyon. Mrs. Bane remains for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Bane of Natick, Mass., spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lyon. Mrs. Bane remains for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Bane of Natick, Mass., spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lyon. Mrs. Bane remains for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Bane of Natick, Mass., spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lyon. Mrs. Bane remains for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Bane of Natick, Mass., spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lyon. Mrs. Bane remains for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Bane of Natick, Mass., spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lyon. Mrs. Bane remains for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Bane of Natick, Mass., spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lyon. Mrs. Bane remains for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Bane of Natick, Mass., spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lyon. Mrs. Bane remains for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Bane of Natick, Mass., spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lyon. Mrs. Bane remains for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Bane of Natick, Mass., spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lyon. Mrs. Bane remains for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Bane of Natick, Mass., spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lyon. Mrs. Bane remains for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Bane of Natick, Mass., spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lyon. Mrs. Bane remains for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Bane of Natick, Mass., spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lyon. Mrs. Bane remains for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Bane of Natick, Mass., spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lyon. Mrs. Bane remains for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Bane of Natick, Mass., spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lyon. Mrs. Bane remains for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Bane of Natick, Mass., spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lyon. Mrs. Bane remains for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Bane of Natick, Mass., spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lyon. Mrs. Bane remains for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Bane of Natick, Mass., spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lyon. Mrs. Bane remains for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Bane of Natick, Mass., spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lyon. Mrs. Bane remains for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Bane of Natick, Mass., spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lyon. Mrs. Bane remains for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Bane of Natick, Mass., spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lyon. Mrs. Bane remains for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Bane of Natick, Mass., spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lyon. Mrs. Bane remains for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Bane of Natick, Mass., spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lyon. Mrs. Bane remains for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Bane of Natick, Mass., spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lyon. Mrs. Bane remains for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Bane of Natick, Mass., spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lyon. Mrs. Bane remains for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Bane of Natick, Mass., spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lyon. Mrs. Bane remains for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Bane of Natick, Mass., spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lyon. Mrs. Bane remains for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Bane of Natick, Mass., spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lyon. Mrs. Bane remains for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Bane of Natick, Mass., spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lyon. Mrs. Bane remains for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Bane of Natick, Mass., spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lyon. Mrs. Bane remains for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Bane of Natick, Mass., spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lyon. Mrs. Bane remains for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Bane of Natick, Mass., spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lyon. Mrs. Bane remains for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Bane of Natick, Mass., spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lyon. Mrs. Bane remains for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Bane of Natick, Mass., spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lyon. Mrs. Bane remains for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Bane of Natick, Mass., spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lyon. Mrs. Bane remains for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Bane of Natick, Mass., spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lyon. Mrs. Bane remains for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Bane of Natick, Mass., spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lyon. Mrs. Bane remains for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Bane of Natick, Mass., spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lyon. Mrs. Bane remains for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Bane of Natick, Mass., spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lyon. Mrs. Bane remains for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Bane of Natick, Mass., spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lyon. Mrs. Bane remains for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Bane of Natick, Mass., spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lyon. Mrs. Bane remains for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Bane of Natick, Mass., spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lyon. Mrs. Bane remains for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Bane of Natick, Mass., spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lyon. Mrs. Bane remains for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Bane of Natick, Mass., spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lyon. Mrs. Bane remains for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Bane of Natick, Mass., spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lyon. Mrs. Bane remains for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Bane of Natick, Mass., spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lyon. Mrs. Bane remains for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Bane of Natick, Mass., spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lyon. Mrs. Bane remains for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Bane of Natick, Mass., spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lyon. Mrs. Bane remains for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Bane of Natick, Mass., spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lyon. Mrs. Bane remains for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Bane of Natick, Mass., spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lyon. Mrs. Bane remains for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Bane of Natick, Mass., spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lyon. Mrs. Bane remains for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Bane of Natick, Mass., spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lyon. Mrs. Bane remains for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Bane of Natick, Mass., spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lyon. Mrs. Bane remains for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Bane of Natick, Mass., spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lyon. Mrs. Bane remains for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Bane of Natick, Mass., spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lyon. Mrs. Bane remains for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Bane of Natick, Mass., spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lyon. Mrs. Bane remains for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Bane of Natick, Mass., spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lyon. Mrs. Bane remains for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Bane of Natick, Mass., spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lyon. Mrs. Bane remains for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Bane of Natick, Mass., spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lyon. Mrs. Bane remains for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Bane of Natick,

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Russ Announce Finnish Peace Terms; Jap Defense Posts Crumble in Pacific; Allied Bombers Hit Fortress Europe, Blast Nazi War Plants, Installations

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysts and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

Released by Western Newspaper Union.



Russia—German troops are shown moving back from eastern front in thick, Russian mud. (See: Russia.)

EUROPE:

Pound Plane Plants

Thousands of Allied bombers roared over Hitler's vaunted Fortress Europe striking at Nazi war industries and defense installations while U. S. and British bombers blazed Nazi war plants, installations slugged it out with the Germans below Rome.

In an effort to cripple Nazi resistance to second-front operations and hammering of European industry, the Allies' big heavies continued to pound at German fighter-plane factories, while squads of lighter bombers darted over the English channel to pounce at the enemy's network of defense works in southern France.

At the Anzio beachhead below Rome, Allied troops traded stiff blows with German armored forces punching at the northern and western edges of the U. S. and British positions, while both sides brought up reinforcements for the mountain fighting around Cassino.

SOLDIER VOTE:

Consider Compromise

Congressional wrangling over the soldier vote resulted in the offer of a compromise proposal under which men and women in the service could use the blank federal ballot with only the name of the party designated if the governor of their state certifies its use.

Before any service personnel could use the federal ballot, however, they must swear that they tried to obtain an absentee ballot from their state by October 1.

Proposed by Representatives LeCompte (Iowa) and Bonner (N. C.), the compromise sought to reconcile those who insist on the states' rights to supervise election laws and others who declare that because of difficult battle conditions a simple ballot should be provided.

RUSSIA:

Finnish Terms

As it was reported that the Finns were prepared to move as many as 1,000,000 people to Sweden if peace negotiations with Russia fail, Moscow publicly announced its terms to Finland.

Terms included: 1. Internment of German troops and ships in Finland; 2. Restoration of boundaries of the 1940 peace; 3. Return of Allied prisoners; 4. Discussion of partial demobilization of Finnish army; 5. Discussion of Finnish reparations for war damages, and 6. Discussion of control over northern Finnish territory.

As Russo-Finnish peace talk stepped in tempo, the Red army continued its drive westward toward the Baltic states of Estonia and Latvia.

U. S. AID

With its great industrial centers of Stalingrad, Khar'kov, and Stalino, etc., laid in rubble and its vast agricultural belts overrun, Russia's dependence upon the U. S. for continuing effective resistance against Germany was glimpsed in figures released on American aid to the Reds.

Since 1941, lend lease assistance to Russia included: 7,500 planes; 4,700 tanks and tank destroyers, 150,000 trucks, 35,000 jeeps; 25,000 other vehicles, and 170,000 tons of explosives.

Other assistance: 3,250,000 tons of food; 8,000,000 pairs of boots; 9,000 tons of seeds; 1,350,000 tons of steel; 281,000 tons of aluminum and other metal; 740,000 tons of oil and gasoline; 145,000 tons of refinery equipment, and tire-making machinery with 1,000,000 ton capacity.

HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the week's news

SPEEDBOATS: Speeds of more than 200 miles per hour will be possible for speedboats after the war, Gar Wood, noted boat racer and designer, believes. New and lighter metals, more powerful engines and streamlining will accomplish these remarkable speeds, Wood said. The present record, which he holds, is 125 miles per hour set in 1932 with Miss America X.

VITAMIN: Because of mounting demands, preparations of vitamin A have been placed under allocation to insure equitable distribution. The present rate of consumption will soon eat into the reserves.

IRON ORE: What is termed the "greatest known mass of hard iron ore in the world" in Cagin peak in Brazil, will soon be yielding iron for American and British factories

MORE MEAT: Ease Rationing

With production of meat at federally inspected plants reported at 1,665,000,000 pounds for February and with storage plants bulging with meat stocks, civilians' share of the huge supply was increased by OPA's reduction of point values for pork and beef.

Because of the valuation of all stamps at ten points and the use of ration tokens, OPA figured that housewives will be able to buy about 8 per cent more meat in March and April.

As OPA announced the point cuts, the nation's stockyards reported the second lowest cattle receipts since last July, with predictions that the smaller volume will be felt in consumer channels in coming months. Hog receipts went into their usual seasonal decline.

FARM WAGES: Face Stabilization

Because of heavy bidding for available agricultural labor, farm wages may be frozen in many states during 1944, especially for truck gardening, W. T. Ham of the War Food administration's wage stabilization division declared.

Although wage ceilings only were established in California and Florida during 1943 when citrus and asparagus growers competed frantically for pickers, piece work wages paid in other areas tended to draw employees from canneries to the field.

"This year labor will be scarcer and wages will tend to rise on the farm," Ham said. "Growers will be eager to prevent the wages rising beyond reason, and it will be important to keep the farms from robbing the canneries of their help and also from pirating one another's employees. I think wage limitations will be imposed in many states."

CIO:

Red, Lewis Says

Organizer and chief of the CIO before pulling out of it because of differences over political policies, United Mine Worker Boss John L. Lewis declared communists were in control of the CIO's membership.

Said Lewis, whose UMW recently applied for readmittance into the AFL after bolting the CIO: "When I was organizing the CIO we picked up a lot of communists . . . as we grow . . . But if I had not . . . left

Hillman, Lewis and Murray in happier days.

The CIO in 1940 . . . the communists would have been weeded out . . . long before now. Instead . . . Philip Murray (CIO chairman) is today the prisoner of the communists . . . through their seats on his executive committee . . . Sidney Hillman (head of the CIO political action committee) is just as badly off . . ."

Answering big John L.'s charges Murray retorted that he was "neither a prisoner of Lewisism nor communism."

BURMA:

Break Trap

Trapped for three weeks by Japanese units attacking from all sides, the fifth and seventh Indian divisions finally were relieved by Allied counterattacks as heavy fighting continued in Burma.

As Admiral Louis Mountbatten's Southeast Asia forces thrust through the dense mountainous jungle along the eastern Burmese border, gains were recorded in the north, where Chinese troops under command of U. S. Gen. Joseph Stilwell fought to open a supply road to Chungking.

By relieving the Indian divisions, the Allies held their footing along the Ngayekdauk pass, gateway to southern Burma from India.

U. S. JAPS:

Demand Rights

Restoration of their rights as citizens and equal opportunity for service and advancement in the military forces were demanded by Jap-Americans of the Granada, Colo., internment camp.

Asking that they be accorded their constitutional privileges, the Jap-Americans demanded that they be allowed to travel and live wherever they choose, with any resettlement policy including adequate government protection and financial aid.

The government also was asked to help distinguish the difference between loyal Jap-Americans and the people of the Japanese empire.

TRUCKS

By April or May production of trucks for commercial use should be in high gear, a survey of Detroit companies reveals. More than 2,600 units for commercial use were made in January, and it is estimated that 3,000 were turned out in February.

One big manufacturer stated that he had to produce 12,000 units for a lend lease contract. Another plant located in Cleveland reported that it built 383 trucks in February for civilian use and that this would be increased to 600 by May.

Washington Digest

Allied Command Aided By French Underground



Quarter of Million Men in France Said to Be Ready, Anxious and Able to Bear Arms Against Germans.

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, Union Trust Building | occupied French territory as it is liberated, piece by piece; also of creating the machinery for the final plebiscite which will decide the permanent government.

Great Difficulties

The committee itself works under great difficulties. Many of the members are utterly inexperienced in politics and they have responsibilities much greater than a normal governmental body would have. They must serve as an administrative agency, they must serve as a quasi-legislative body, and they must likewise plan regulations governing procedure in the interim between liberation of France and the time when a free election is held.

The recent meeting of the assembly (February 29) began the long and complicated consideration of the plans for the provisional government. One typical plan suggested can now be described in some detail although, of course, it is likely to be modified as a result of the discussion in the coming weeks and months, and in its application thereafter.

It covers, roughly, two phases.

First, is partial liberation. Just as soon as the Allies have taken over a portion of France and the military organization moves forward, the French committee would be placed in charge under this plan. Immediately municipal officers would be selected, councils for each municipality. When an entire province has been taken over, each municipal council already functioning would select delegates to the assembly now existing in Algiers. There are, at present, about 110 members of this assembly, composed of Frenchmen who have been selected by the underground organizations, by political organizations and by labor and other groups, and have been smuggled into Africa. They would be joined, or perhaps substituted by, the newly elected delegates chosen by the municipal groups of each province. There would be approximately one for each 100,000 inhabitants.

There is no question about the efficiency and the effectiveness of this silent army in France, in all the occupied countries for that matter. There is no question about the fact that through it flows a steady stream of information out of the heart of the enemy territory right back to the Allied high commands.

Today two-thirds of the Creusot factories, once the makers of the famous French 75s, long a vital source of the German arms supply, have been put out of commission by a group of loyal Frenchmen, according to a story that is now current in Washington.

There is no question about the efficiency and the effectiveness of this silent army in France, in all the occupied countries for that matter. There is no question about the fact that through it flows a steady stream of information out of the heart of the enemy territory right back to the Allied high commands.

Today two-thirds of the Creusot factories, once the makers of the famous French 75s, long a vital source of the German arms supply, have been put out of commission by a group of loyal Frenchmen, according to a story that is now current in Washington.

Finally, the day comes when Allied troops march down the Champs Elysees and across the Seine to the Place du Palais Bourbon. Then the ancient building, which housed the chamber of deputies of the Third Republic, will open its doors to the new assembly. By this time, it will probably represent at least two-thirds of France.

Now the second step of the plan, now considered, will be taken.

The assembly will have reached, depending on the populations liberated, some 400 members.

Then the provisional government (I use the word "government" in the European sense; we would call it the "cabinet" with an executive head) would be chosen by the assembly. The national committee would cease to be the executive body but would assist the assembly, under this chosen government, to work out the plan for the general election which would decide upon the form of government which France would have.

For this role she is nicely fitted. She used to be a Shakespearian actress, and early learned to show a lively, but silent interest while Mansfield and others recited off the long, magnificent speeches of the Bard.

For both the Marshalls this is their second marriage. He met her on a boat when she was a Baltimore lawyer's widow, met her again on land, decided he had done enough reconnaissance and found she felt the same way.

A slim wife, hardly up to her husband's shoulder, with medium gray hair, she is finely proportioned for the roles of Portia, Juliet and Rosalind. These were among her favorites, too, but that can hardly be of any present help.

GEN. Alexander A. Vandegrift, commandant of the marine corps, marks the first birthday of the women's reserve with an all-encompassing "well done."

Col. Ruth Streeter And the Marines Have No Regrets

eyes of Col. Ruth Cheney Streeter. Those are the very words she has been waiting 12 months to hear. She knew that at the start the leather-necks, almost to a man, were from Missouri as far as her organization was concerned. Now the stamp of approval is as emphatic as the skepticism was real, and the director of the reserve is justly proud.

Every attempt is now being made to carry out the preliminary plans for procedures in the spirit, if not exactly in accordance with the letter of the French constitution and law.

There are, however, many practical difficulties which arise. Take the question of women suffrage. Under the French constitution, women are not permitted to vote. However, at present with most of the men away in the army or as deportees in Germany, the population make up the majority of the population. Therefore, it would be desirable for them to cast the ballot in order to get a true representative opinion of any locality.

Meanwhile, the cry of the young Frenchmen, in and out of his country, is for arms and ammunition, dynamite and the other tools of sabotage and demolition with which they believe they can vitally disrupt communications and assist the invasion.

She admits she was startled when the marines commissioned her a major in January of 1943 and sent her to boot camp the sister group to the WAVES. She had found time from running her home in Morrissey, N. J., and bringing up her four children to participate in welfare and defense work, but this was something else again. She received her second promotion in a year last January and now she far outranks her three sons in service, two in the navy and one in the army. Only her husband and her daughter are not in uniform.

Who's News This Week

By Delos Wheeler Lovelace

Consolidated Features.—WNU Release.

NEW YORK.—In November, 1917, when the United States had been in World War I for seven months, the navy sent to its Brooklyn yard an *Spruance* goes to Annapolis Sea in This War; graduate 11 An Admiral Now years out of the academy and just turned 30. He'd had a post-graduate course in electrical engineering and he'd helped build the battleship Pennsylvania before going to sea in her. The powers that be figured that he'd make a top-notch electrical superintendent. The only person displeased about the whole thing was Raymond Amos Spruance himself. In fact, the only thing that delighted him was that he managed to wangle a couple of months about in 1918.

This time it has turned out the way he likes it, and President Roosevelt recommends that this same officer, now 57 and a vice-admiral, be promoted to admiral for his success as commander of the mighty assault force that just trounced the Japs in the Marshall Islands. The admiral's a man who shuns the limelight, but talk to navy men and they'll tell you he's tops as a tactician. He plans his moves meticulously, and carries them out with skill and daring. He and Vice Admiral Fletcher drove the Japs back at Midway in 1942, and Spruance himself had charge of the conquest of the Gilberts.

He packs a tremendous amount of energy in his medium build, and drives himself and the men with him hard when the heat is on. His rugged face had been weathered by many a salt breeze. His blue, flinty eyes are those of a born commander. The Spruances are a family of four. His wife and daughter live out on the Pacific coast and his son, true to the navy tradition, is an officer on a submarine.

Quite likely Mrs. George C. Marshall is doing a little extra listening these days. The thoughtful chief of staff of the Army of the General Has Silent Audience in Mrs. Geo. C. Marshall wife as to no one else. And with the going a trifle heavy in Italy he may be talking more than usual.

It is to be noted that the general talks his problems to, and not with, Mrs. Marshall. Unlike some Washington wives who prefer to no expert knowledge in her husband's field, even the edges of it. Her role is that of audience while the sometimes harassed general thinks out loud. For this role she is nicely fitted. She used to be a Shakespearian actress, and early learned to show a lively, but silent interest while Mansfield and others recited off the long, magnificent speeches of the Bard.

For both the Marshalls this is their second marriage. He met her on a boat when she was a Baltimore lawyer's widow, met her again on land, decided he had done enough reconnaissance and found she felt the same way.

A slim wife, hardly up to her husband's shoulder, with medium gray hair, she is finely proportioned for the roles of Portia, Juliet and Rosalind. These were among her favorites, too, but that can hardly be of any present help.

She admits she was startled when the marines commissioned her a major in January of 1943 and sent her to boot camp the sister group to the WAVES. She had found time from running her home in Morrissey, N. J., and bringing up her four children to participate in welfare and defense work, but this was something else again. She received her second promotion in a year last January and now she far outranks her three sons in service, two in the navy and one in the army. Only her husband and her daughter are not in uniform.

BRIEFS . . . by Baukage

There are 1,700,000 rural boys and girls 10 to 21 years old who are now members of 4-H clubs. They live in every county in the United States, Alaska, Hawaii and Puerto Rico.

The war department has revealed that the army air forces have destroyed 40 per cent of Germany's capacity to produce fighter planes.

Production of prewar models of all-metal domestic ice refrigerators will not be resumed in the near future, the WPB reports, mainly because reversion would involve a long change-over period.

Civilians in the U. S. will have more frozen vegetables during the next five months, as a result of an expected record high production

Indian BEEF

by HAROLD CHANNING WIRE

W.N.U. RELEASE

LEW BURNETT has been engaged by TOM ARNOLD, owner of the Cross T, to act as trail boss on the drive from southern Texas to Ogallala in the spring of 1945. Tom and his son and daughter, STEVE and JOY, are moving to Wyoming. Tom must deliver 3,000 longhorns to the Indian agent by September 1 or lose a profitable contract. Lew has reason to believe that the Indian Supply Co. is trying to delay the Cross T herd. He suspects that Clay, Steve and ED SPLANN are in some way connected with the company, but he does not wish to make charges until he is sure. The drive gets started, but CLAY MANNING, foreman, and ED SPLANN, a new hand, rebel at Lew's orders.

CHAPTER VI

From the point he saw Steve and Clay and Splann gather far behind him. They rode like that for most of the afternoon.

The two white-topped wagons had vanished early northward over a swell of ground. It was almost dark when he saw Owl-Head's plume of smoke. He waved Joe Wheat up to take his place. To Cornright he said, "I'm going on."

There was something he wanted to look at before the longhorns' hoofs tramped out all sign. His knowledge that Cross T horses had been run up Crazy Woman Creek to these plains had gnawed inside of him, its puzzle only half clear. Now a deep notch in the plain's edge to the east marked the entrance to Crazy Woman. While off on his left was the tank, a natural hollow covering several acres. It still held enough muddy water, he saw, from the winter's rain, and brought him self a sedent stop next moment.

It was clear enough in his mind that the Indian Supply herd had needed horses and had got them by trading Cross T stock via the New Mexico exchange. The men who had caught him near Crazy Woman were not only rustlers but part of the Indian Supply crew. Yet what still had no answer was Clay Manning's part in that deal.

Approaching camp where the two wagons had stopped beside the tank's rim, he saw the charred embers of other camps near the cook's fire. Owl-Head rose from stirring something in a Dutch oven and jerked a thumb toward them. "What do you make of that?"

He didn't say. No use spreading what he knew. But Moonlight Bailey, driving ahead of the longhorns with his horse herd, had cut that trail from Crazy Woman. He was riding in between the wagons now, a small brown man with a bullfrog voice.

"By Judas, Lew!" he burst out. "I know where our saddle stock went!"

"All right. Keep it to yourself." "Keep it!" Moonlight's round, simple face turned dusty red. "Tom's ribbed me plenty for losin' horses. If I hadn't listened to Clay, him tellin' me there was no use lookin'—"

"Moonlight," he said, "shut up!" He had seen the canvas of Joy's wagon open. "Now you mind!"

Then he heard her voice behind him. "Lew, come here." He wheeled his horse around. She was sitting on the blankets of her bed, her hat off and her dark hair falling loose.

"What was Moonlight saying?" "Nothing," he said. "You wrangler sleeps out in the moon too much. He sees things."

"No. It was about the horses and I've been thinking it wasn't possible for twenty or thirty head to vanish the way they did. What has Moonlight found?"

He didn't want to worry her with mysteries, and yet he didn't want this discovery to get back to Clay Manning either. He said, "That's right, it was about the horses. Moonlight thinks he has the answer. I don't think he has. But let it go for now, will you? Don't talk."

She nodded and smiled a little. "I learned to keep things to myself, Lew, long ago. I've had such a good example from you men."

He grimaced, and yet, riding from her, he hated that any doubt and suspicion should begin to trouble her so early on the trail.

Long before Lew felt an uneasiness himself the cattle were smelling something in the air. He had marked six days in his logbook, estimating one hundred miles, when they came that late afternoon to the first stream bed on the plains. Pointing the herd into it, he searched on north for the double mountain landmark and saw only the unbroken horizon hard and sharp against the sky.

There was no warning. One moment all the camp made its picture clear before his eyes. Tom Arnold stood with a tin cup waiting for his coffee. Joy and Steve were sitting on the tongue of her wagon in one of their rare times together. Three dim-shaped riders were coming in for their meal.

The next instant an unseen hand struck the campfire, scattering its red coals outward for a hundred feet. The wagon canvases bellied and slapped the bows like pistol shots. The stars were suddenly gone, and the wind's full force with its choking dust was something that a man had to lean into strongly.

No one needed his yelled order. Men were already running in the black dark toward their horses. Yet

no sound broke the almost silent thrust of the wind. Here on the flat plain, with nothing to strike against, it made only a thin hiss through the short grass. Then the ragged black pool was ahead of him. He could see the way they had swung north in the direction the wind was blowing and knew they were held from a run so far because no leader had started it off.

Their tight fear had to be broken. He understood the slim chance a man would have caught in that mass if it jumped suddenly into its blind stampede. But there was no other way; he rode directly in among the hard, unyielding bodies.

The familiarity of a horseman, his voice lifted in a wordless crooning, seemed to ease their dumb brains. They began to move aside. They brought their heads down. He followed on, weaving toward the middle.

There were other riders around him in the dusty dark. Ghost shapes appeared higher than the ridgepole backs and vanished.

Until after midnight he had a certain hope. These storms came up with the suddenness of a hurricane, then often ended in a short time as abruptly as they had come. But at midnight the wind was still rising with a harder thrust. It would not end soon. By three it was blowing with a strength that made his horse uneasy. He knew the time by the strange unearthly light beginning to show a little of the herd

that was the tank, a natural hollow covering several acres. It still held enough muddy water, he saw, from the winter's rain, and brought himself a sedent stop next moment.

It was clear enough in his mind that the Indian Supply herd had needed horses and had got them by trading Cross T stock via the New Mexico exchange. The men who had caught him near Crazy Woman were not only rustlers but part of the Indian Supply crew. Yet what still had no answer was Clay Manning's part in that deal.

Approaching camp where the two wagons had stopped beside the tank's rim, he saw the charred embers of other camps near the cook's fire. Owl-Head rose from stirring something in a Dutch oven and jerked a thumb toward them. "What do you make of that?"

He didn't say. No use spreading what he knew. But Moonlight Bailey, driving ahead of the longhorns with his horse herd, had cut that trail from Crazy Woman. He was riding in between the wagons now, a small brown man with a bullfrog voice.

"By Judas, Lew!" he burst out. "I know where our saddle stock went!"

"All right. Keep it to yourself." "Keep it!" Moonlight's round, simple face turned dusty red. "Tom's ribbed me plenty for losin' horses. If I hadn't listened to Clay, him tellin' me there was no use lookin'—"

"Moonlight," he said, "shut up!" He had seen the canvas of Joy's wagon open. "Now you mind!"

Then he heard her voice behind him. "Lew, come here." He wheeled his horse around. She was sitting on the blankets of her bed, her hat off and her dark hair falling loose.

"What was Moonlight saying?" "Nothing," he said. "You wrangler sleeps out in the moon too much. He sees things."

"No. It was about the horses and I've been thinking it wasn't possible for twenty or thirty head to vanish the way they did. What has Moonlight found?"

He didn't want to worry her with mysteries, and yet he didn't want this discovery to get back to Clay Manning either. He said, "That's right, it was about the horses. Moonlight thinks he has the answer. I don't think he has. But let it go for now, will you? Don't talk."

She nodded and smiled a little. "I learned to keep things to myself, Lew, long ago. I've had such a good example from you men."

He grimaced, and yet, riding from her, he hated that any doubt and suspicion should begin to trouble her so early on the trail.

Long before Lew felt an uneasiness himself the cattle were smelling something in the air. He had marked six days in his logbook, estimating one hundred miles, when they came that late afternoon to the first stream bed on the plains. Pointing the herd into it, he searched on north for the double mountain landmark and saw only the unbroken horizon hard and sharp against the sky.

There was no warning. One moment all the camp made its picture clear before his eyes. Tom Arnold stood with a tin cup waiting for his coffee. Joy and Steve were sitting on the tongue of her wagon in one of their rare times together. Three dim-shaped riders were coming in for their meal.

The next instant an unseen hand struck the campfire, scattering its red coals outward for a hundred feet. The wagon canvases bellied and slapped the bows like pistol shots. The stars were suddenly gone, and the wind's full force with its choking dust was something that a man had to lean into strongly.

No one needed his yelled order. Men were already running in the black dark toward their horses. Yet

no sound broke the almost silent thrust of the wind. Here on the flat plain, with nothing to strike against, it made only a thin hiss through the short grass. Then the ragged black pool was ahead of him. He could see the way they had swung north in the direction the wind was blowing and knew they were held from a run so far because no leader had started it off.

Their tight fear had to be broken. He understood the slim chance a man would have caught in that mass if it jumped suddenly into its blind stampede. But there was no other way; he rode directly in among the hard, unyielding bodies.

The familiarity of a horseman, his voice lifted in a wordless crooning, seemed to ease their dumb brains. They began to move aside. They brought their heads down. He followed on, weaving toward the middle.

There were other riders around him in the dusty dark. Ghost shapes appeared higher than the ridgepole backs and vanished.

Until after midnight he had a certain hope. These storms came up with the suddenness of a hurricane, then often ended in a short time as abruptly as they had come. But at midnight the wind was still rising with a harder thrust. It would not end soon. By three it was blowing with a strength that made his horse uneasy. He knew the time by the strange unearthly light beginning to show a little of the herd

that was the tank, a natural hollow covering several acres. It still held enough muddy water, he saw, from the winter's rain, and brought himself a sedent stop next moment.

It was clear enough in his mind that the Indian Supply herd had needed horses and had got them by trading Cross T stock via the New Mexico exchange. The men who had caught him near Crazy Woman were not only rustlers but part of the Indian Supply crew. Yet what still had no answer was Clay Manning's part in that deal.

Approaching camp where the two wagons had stopped beside the tank's rim, he saw the charred embers of other camps near the cook's fire. Owl-Head rose from stirring something in a Dutch oven and jerked a thumb toward them. "What do you make of that?"

He didn't say. No use spreading what he knew. But Moonlight Bailey, driving ahead of the longhorns with his horse herd, had cut that trail from Crazy Woman. He was riding in between the wagons now, a small brown man with a bullfrog voice.

"By Judas, Lew!" he burst out. "I know where our saddle stock went!"

"All right. Keep it to yourself." "Keep it!" Moonlight's round, simple face turned dusty red. "Tom's ribbed me plenty for losin' horses. If I hadn't listened to Clay, him tellin' me there was no use lookin'—"

"Moonlight," he said, "shut up!" He had seen the canvas of Joy's wagon open. "Now you mind!"

Then he heard her voice behind him. "Lew, come here." He wheeled his horse around. She was sitting on the blankets of her bed, her hat off and her dark hair falling loose.

"What was Moonlight saying?" "Nothing," he said. "You wrangler sleeps out in the moon too much. He sees things."

"No. It was about the horses and I've been thinking it wasn't possible for twenty or thirty head to vanish the way they did. What has Moonlight found?"

He didn't want to worry her with mysteries, and yet he didn't want this discovery to get back to Clay Manning either. He said, "That's right, it was about the horses. Moonlight thinks he has the answer. I don't think he has. But let it go for now, will you? Don't talk."

She nodded and smiled a little. "I learned to keep things to myself, Lew, long ago. I've had such a good example from you men."

He grimaced, and yet, riding from her, he hated that any doubt and suspicion should begin to trouble her so early on the trail.

Long before Lew felt an uneasiness himself the cattle were smelling something in the air. He had marked six days in his logbook, estimating one hundred miles, when they came that late afternoon to the first stream bed on the plains. Pointing the herd into it, he searched on north for the double mountain landmark and saw only the unbroken horizon hard and sharp against the sky.

There was no warning. One moment all the camp made its picture clear before his eyes. Tom Arnold stood with a tin cup waiting for his coffee. Joy and Steve were sitting on the tongue of her wagon in one of their rare times together. Three dim-shaped riders were coming in for their meal.

The next instant an unseen hand struck the campfire, scattering its red coals outward for a hundred feet. The wagon canvases bellied and slapped the bows like pistol shots. The stars were suddenly gone, and the wind's full force with its choking dust was something that a man had to lean into strongly.

No one needed his yelled order. Men were already running in the black dark toward their horses. Yet



THE POLITICAL TREND

This department is not afraid of a

Fascist government in America. It's

afraid of a Croonist regime. Signs

indicate a growing danger.

He could no longer locate his rock piles; only a slim chance would let him blunder onto the double butte. Each hour he could feel himself being pressed farther into the desert of the Staked Plain, beyond the last water that he knew.

Dragging on his saddle and throwing it onto the fresh horse that Jim Hope brought, he spied two masked figures butting into the wind. Moving toward them, he recognized Clay Manning and Tom Arnold. They were shouting together.

Jimmy Davis who goes around with his guitar singing "You Are My Sunshine," "I Maken' No Difference Now," "Nobody's Darling" and a fine selection of corny numbers has won the primary and is as good as elected.

What a moment's talk, somehow the reassurance of other men's words. Bending beside him, he yelled, "We've sure hit a bad one!"

It was Clay next to him. His head turned. The violence of his answer bulged the handkerchief from his mouth. "A hell of a time to think of that! How you going to get us out of this?"

Tight nerves snapped. "Fly out! You got better way?"

"Did have," Clay flung back. "I was a fool move at the start!"

"Lew?" Tom Arnold thrust himself in front of them. He looked shrunken and dried out. "You got any idea where we are?"

He couldn't have; they knew that. He shook his head and started to say, "All we can do—" A lash of the old man's temper cut him off.

"Then, by God, I'm damned if I know what you're here for! This was no way to come!"

He had no answer; you didn't fight Tom Arnold's temper. It would cool and he understood the bitterness of what the man could lose. But at the same time he saw the quick vengeance in Clay Manning's blood-shot eyes. He had got in his word with Tom.

There was a horse bolting toward them through the dust. He didn't see for an instant that it was running loose, its head up high searching for the herd, and that a man was hunched over, clinging to the saddle horn with both hands. He grabbed its bridle. The sudden stop flung the rider down into his arms. He pulled the handkerchief off. It was Steve. Both of his eyes were glued shut, the swollen red lids puffed out of their sockets.

Struggling in the wind he brought the stocky body up against him. "Steve!" He yelled. "It's all right, boy. Try to walk." Close to his side, Tom Arnold shouted, "Get him to the girl's wagon!" and reached out to help.

"Don't worry," he said to Joy. "Bathe his eyes and let him rest. He'll be all right." He swung from her and fought back to his horse.

But he looked west with him, turning him cold with what it showed. This was what it meant to be a trail boss. Whatever happened he would get a little credit—and all the blame.

Steve, he knew, was only the beginning. By nightfall he had led others one by one back to the wagons. For a short time all the dusty air around him had turned to gold. It was blood red now in the sunset as he crossed the front of the herd, counting his men.

Five were left spaced at far-apart intervals; himself, three older hands, Quartermaster, Joe Whent and Ash Brownstone and Charley Storms. As he passed each one he warned them, "Don't try to stick it too long."

Sheer fatigue had slackened the pace. It was again a slow walk but as relentless as a powerful machine.

Thirst was what drove these animals now, a mad fever that would keep them going until they found water or dropped dead.

Their hoarse and frenzied bawling was swept forward around him in waves that rose and fell and sometimes burst into almost human screams.

If he hadn't known this same experience once before he would not believe that men or beasts could hold through another hour. You reached an absolute limit, and then what kept you going he didn't know.

Yet his awareness of being dead tired had passed; a dull, slack feeling had come over his body. It was as if he had no weight. He locked both hands on the saddle horn and let his head nod.

Then something wakened him that was like a cold damp rag wiped across his face. It jerked him upright. There was a faint grayness beyond his swollen lids. He was suddenly aware of a strange quiet. Then he saw the cattle, thin line that trailed behind him, shoving their muzzles through wet grass.

A drop of water splashed from his hatbrim; he was riding in a misty rain with only a part of the herd that somewhere had split up. There was no wind. He drew his gun, firing it into the air, but had no answer.

Dawn had never made him feel more grateful as he sat waiting while the gray light turned to silver and a little morning breeze sprang up, pushing back the mist. The longhorns were spent. They had halted to stand with drooping heads, soaking the wetness into their hides.

**The
Oxford County Citizen**

The Bethel News 1895
The Rumford Citizen 1906

**PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY IN
THE INTERESTS OF THE INHABITANTS
OF BETHEL AND THE OTHER TOWNS
OF NORTHWESTERN OXFORD COUNTY.**
Entered as second class
matter, May 7, 1908, at the
post office at Bethel, Maine.
Subscription rates, paid in ad-
vance: three years, \$5.00; one
year, \$2.00; six months, \$1.00;
three months, 50c. Phone 100.

Carl L. Brown, Publisher

THURSDAY, MARCH 9, 1944

HANOVER

Correspondent
Mrs. W. W. Worcester

Mrs. Marjorie Cummings, also Parker Russell, attended the church meeting at Dwight Elliott's Tuesday of last week. Business of the church was discussed also the buying of new hymn books. The following committee was appointed to look after the same: Mrs. Barbara Ellingwood, Mrs. Louise Elliott, Mrs. Florence Goddard and Mrs. Susan Martin.

A meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Grace Russell Wednesday afternoon of last week in the interests of the Red Cross drive which is to be held soon. George H. Dyer, chairman of the drive, Mrs. June Hunter and Robert Harron of Rumford were the speakers. The quota for this town is \$100.

Mr. and Mrs. C. U. Worcester were recent supper guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Parker Russell.

W. C. Holt was in town Friday of last week.

George, Ervin and Donald Cole of Rumford Point have been visiting the ice house at Indian Rock Camp at Howard's Lake for Frank Morrison. The ice had to be hauled, one cake at a time, on a hand-truck as a team could not be driven to the camp on account of the deep snow.

Mrs. Marjorie Cummings and Mr. U. S. Stearns attended the Farm Bureau meeting held at Mrs. Edith Thurston's, Ellis River, Tuesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Wallace Thomas and son, J. Wallace Jr., and daughter, Irene, from Mexico were recent Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Barker.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Croteau were the week end at their home here.

Mrs. Amy Cummings was in Bethel over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Cummings remained at bridge Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Barker, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Russell and Mrs. Mahel Worcester, in honor of Mr. Cummings' mother, Mrs. Clara Rayford of South Paris, who was a week end guest at their home. Refreshments were served. Mrs. Rayford, whose birthday was on Feb. 29, was presented a birthday cake made by Mrs. Cummings. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Mahel Worcester and B. J. Russell, also Mrs. Ella Russell and Chester Cummings.

WEST BETHEL

Mrs. Gordon Mason spent the week end in Bethel. Mrs. Mason teaches in Connecticut.

Roland Kneland is confined to the house by illness.

Mrs. Eva Carter has resigned her position as teacher in the grammar school and the upper grades will attend the grammar school at Bethel beginning next week.

Mrs. Vera Cross, who is working for Mrs. Clarence Rolfe, spent the week end at her home in Locke Mills.

George Gilbert has been spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gilbert.

Mrs. Gilman Hutchinson is visiting relatives in Portland.

Hilda Hutchinson, who has been ill, is able to be at work in the mill.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Smith are attending Farm and Home Week at town. Miss Hope Wheeler is assisting with the housework at their home while Mrs. Smith is away.

SONGO POND

Abner Hinball received a fall last week requiring a doctor. He is up and around again now.

Uncle Deacon has returned from Lewiston where he has been visiting the brother, Arthur, and family.

Bob Murphy is still very ill.

Miss Dorothy Ross and son, John, are in Portland and is staying with them this week.

Miss Ruth Smith and Evelyn Best are back and of visiting Songo Pond Waterford.

Miss E. Louise Hinball spent one day last week with her sister, Mrs. Helen Hinball of Bethel.

Miss E. Louise Hinball spent one day last week with her sister, Mrs. Helen Hinball of Bethel.

WEST PARIS

Mrs. Geneva Tuell, Correspondent

The L. C. Bates Men's Club will hold their monthly meeting at the home of Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes Tuesday evening, March 14. The Glad Hand Club will serve a penny lunch.

The Friendly Class of the Universal Church met at the home of Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes Thursday afternoon with 25 members present. A penny lunch was served after the meeting for the benefit of their work among the sick and shut-ins.

The Women's Alliance of the Baptist Church met at the home of Mrs. John Ross Friday. Twenty-four were present for supper.

Mrs. Elva Ring and granddaughter, Felicia Collette, were guests of Mrs. Ernest Smith and family at South Portland Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Merton Curtis is ill with pneumonia.

Mrs. Ethel Penley is visiting her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Penley, at Lewiston.

L. H. Penley has purchased the former post office building on Main Street.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lane of Gardiner, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lane of Berlin, N. H., Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Farmer of Manchester, N. H., Mr. and Mrs. Durward Bean of South Paris were week end guests at their father's, W. C. Lane's. Mr. Lane suffered a shock about three weeks ago. Arthur Wight of South Paris was also a guest.

Lewis J. Mann from Portland

spent the week end with his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Odell C. Rich Jr.

Mrs. Roxanne Inman and Mrs. Lena Dean are co-chairmen for the Red Cross War Fund Drive.

EAST BETHEL

Mrs. Dana Harrington and Mrs. Charles Smith were in Lewiston Saturday to visit Mrs. Maxton Olson and baby daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Douglass took their daughter Mary to Upton for a few days visit. Mary goes to school here and boards with Mrs. Harrington.

Warren Smith spent two days with his brother, Charles Smith, and family. They carried him to Portland Monday and he returned to Massachusetts.

Stephen Abbott, Fred Haines and son Freddo have been ill with the prevailing epidemic of flu the past week.

Mrs. Barbara and Virginia Hastings, Deborah Farwell and Isabel Kimball spent the week end with Miss Mary Toft in South Portland.

Alder River Grange held a regular meeting Friday evening. Two applications for membership were received.

GREENWOOD CITY

Mr. and Mrs. Leonas Holt spent the week end with relatives at South Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Morgan called on Mr. and Mrs. Montie Miller at Tabus District Monday evening.

The card party at the schoolhouse on Saturday evening was well attended.

Robert Morgan called on his sister, Mrs. Linnie Ring, at Bryant Pond on Monday.

Members of the Farm Bureau met with Mrs. Chester Morey at Tabus District on Wednesday.

Supt. Carrie Wight was in town on Friday.

BRYANT POND

Mrs. Inez Whitman, Correspondent

Mrs. Myrtle Hayes is very sick at her home and cannot receive callers at present.

Mrs. Herbert Messervy is gaining slowly at the Rumford Community Hospital.

Fred M. Cole, Town Treasurer, is on the sick list.

Miss Mona Twitchell of South Portland was a week end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Twitchell.

Town meeting, held at the Grange Hall, passed off fine with nearly the same officers as last year. Franklin Grange furnished a dinner and there was a good attendance at the town meeting and the dinner.

Walter Itavis is slowly gaining from the amputation of his leg at the C. M. & Hospital. Mr. Davis has received many cards from his friends at Bryant Pond and other friends. He recently celebrated his birthday.

The William E. Howell Mission

is to meet at the home of Mrs. Verda Dean Tuesday evening.

With a good attendance a general meeting will be in session.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Cummings and son Marion returned to Bethel.

Mr. E. Louis Hinball spent one day last week with his sister, Mrs. Helen Hinball of Bethel.

Miss E. Louise Hinball was in Bethel on Saturday.

Miss E. Louise Hinball spent one day last week with her sister, Mrs. Helen Hinball of Bethel.

Miss E. Louise Hinball spent one day last week with her sister, Mrs. Helen Hinball of Bethel.

Miss E. Louise Hinball spent one day last week with her sister, Mrs. Helen Hinball of Bethel.

Miss E. Louise Hinball spent one day last week with her sister, Mrs. Helen Hinball of Bethel.

Miss E. Louise Hinball spent one day last week with her sister, Mrs. Helen Hinball of Bethel.

Miss E. Louise Hinball spent one day last week with her sister, Mrs. Helen Hinball of Bethel.

Miss E. Louise Hinball spent one day last week with her sister, Mrs. Helen Hinball of Bethel.

Miss E. Louise Hinball spent one day last week with her sister, Mrs. Helen Hinball of Bethel.

Miss E. Louise Hinball spent one day last week with her sister, Mrs. Helen Hinball of Bethel.

Miss E. Louise Hinball spent one day last week with her sister, Mrs. Helen Hinball of Bethel.

Miss E. Louise Hinball spent one day last week with her sister, Mrs. Helen Hinball of Bethel.

Miss E. Louise Hinball spent one day last week with her sister, Mrs. Helen Hinball of Bethel.

Miss E. Louise Hinball spent one day last week with her sister, Mrs. Helen Hinball of Bethel.

Miss E. Louise Hinball spent one day last week with her sister, Mrs. Helen Hinball of Bethel.

Miss E. Louise Hinball spent one day last week with her sister, Mrs. Helen Hinball of Bethel.

Miss E. Louise Hinball spent one day last week with her sister, Mrs. Helen Hinball of Bethel.

Miss E. Louise Hinball spent one day last week with her sister, Mrs. Helen Hinball of Bethel.

Miss E. Louise Hinball spent one day last week with her sister, Mrs. Helen Hinball of Bethel.

Miss E. Louise Hinball spent one day last week with her sister, Mrs. Helen Hinball of Bethel.

Miss E. Louise Hinball spent one day last week with her sister, Mrs. Helen Hinball of Bethel.

Miss E. Louise Hinball spent one day last week with her sister, Mrs. Helen Hinball of Bethel.

Miss E. Louise Hinball spent one day last week with her sister, Mrs. Helen Hinball of Bethel.

Miss E. Louise Hinball spent one day last week with her sister, Mrs. Helen Hinball of Bethel.

Miss E. Louise Hinball spent one day last week with her sister, Mrs. Helen Hinball of Bethel.

Miss E. Louise Hinball spent one day last week with her sister, Mrs. Helen Hinball of Bethel.

Miss E. Louise Hinball spent one day last week with her sister, Mrs. Helen Hinball of Bethel.

Miss E. Louise Hinball spent one day last week with her sister, Mrs. Helen Hinball of Bethel.

Miss E. Louise Hinball spent one day last week with her sister, Mrs. Helen Hinball of Bethel.

Miss E. Louise Hinball spent one day last week with her sister, Mrs. Helen Hinball of Bethel.

Miss E. Louise Hinball spent one day last week with her sister, Mrs. Helen Hinball of Bethel.

Miss E. Louise Hinball spent one day last week with her sister, Mrs. Helen Hinball of Bethel.

Miss E. Louise Hinball spent one day last week with her sister, Mrs. Helen Hinball of Bethel.

Miss E. Louise Hinball spent one day last week with her sister, Mrs. Helen Hinball of Bethel.

Miss E. Louise Hinball spent one day last week with her sister, Mrs. Helen Hinball of Bethel.

Miss E. Louise Hinball spent one day last week with her sister, Mrs. Helen Hinball of Bethel.

Miss E. Louise Hinball spent one day last week with her sister, Mrs. Helen Hinball of Bethel.

Miss E. Louise Hinball spent one day last week with her sister, Mrs. Helen Hinball of Bethel.

Miss E. Louise Hinball spent one day last week with her sister, Mrs. Helen Hinball of Bethel.

Miss E. Louise Hinball spent one day last week with her sister, Mrs. Helen Hinball of Bethel.

Miss E. Louise Hinball spent one day last week with her sister, Mrs. Helen Hinball of Bethel.

Miss E. Louise Hinball spent one day last week with her sister, Mrs. Helen Hinball of Bethel.

Miss E. Louise Hinball spent one day last week with her sister, Mrs. Helen Hinball of Bethel.

Miss E. Louise Hinball spent one day last week with her sister, Mrs. Helen Hinball of Bethel.

Miss E. Louise Hinball spent one day last week with her sister, Mrs. Helen Hinball of Bethel.

Miss E. Louise Hinball spent one day last week with her sister, Mrs. Helen Hinball of Bethel.

Miss E. Louise Hinball spent one day last week with her sister, Mrs. Helen Hinball of Bethel.

Miss E. Louise Hinball spent one day last week with her sister, Mrs. Helen Hinball of Bethel.

Miss E. Louise Hinball spent one day last week with her sister, Mrs. Helen Hinball of Bethel.

Miss E. Louise Hinball spent one day last week with her sister, Mrs. Helen Hinball of Bethel.

Miss E. Louise Hinball spent one day last week with her sister, Mrs. Helen Hinball of Bethel.

Miss E. Louise Hinball spent one day last week with her sister, Mrs. Helen Hinball of Bethel.

Miss E. Louise Hinball spent one day last week with her sister, Mrs. Helen Hinball of Bethel.

Miss E. Louise Hinball spent one day last week with her sister, Mrs. Helen Hinball of Bethel.

Miss E. Louise Hinball spent one day last week with her sister, Mrs. Helen Hinball of Bethel.

Miss E. Louise Hinball spent one day last week with her sister, Mrs. Helen Hinball of Bethel.

Miss E. Louise Hinball spent one day last week with her sister, Mrs. Helen Hinball of Bethel.

SCHOOL DAYS

By DWIG



RECIPROCITY

ALBANY TOWN HOUSE —

Mrs. Annie Bumpus, Correspondent

Pamela LaFrance from Norway

was a guest of Lona Keniston Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Andrews and

children and Mrs. L. J. Andrews

were in Norway on business Saturday.

Rev. W. I. Bull conducted the

Church Service Sunday afternoon

with an attendance of four.

E. C. Lapham and son Warren

were in Lewiston Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Andrews and

son Linwood visited at Mr. and

Mrs. Will McAllister's Sunday.

Alta Morrell of Bethel spent the

week end with Muriel Lapham.

Edwin Bumpus spent Tuesday

night with Donald Lord at Bethel

and attended the 7th grade snow-

shoe hike to Devil's Kitchen.

Mrs. Lloyd Keniston and son

Lloyd, who have been spending

several days at E. C. Lapham's,

returned to Rumford Thursday.

The Albany school children at-

tended the movie, "My Kingdom

for a Cook" after school Thursday.

Miss Pearl Daye of Bethel spent

Monday night with Miss Marion

Lapham.

Carroll Buck has bought a bi-

cycle from Edwin Bumpus.

FRANKLIN GRANGE

Franklin Grange of Bryant Pond

met Saturday evening, March 4,

with a good attendance. All offi-

cers were present except Pomona.

The office was filled by Mrs. Lou-

cie Sweetser. The first and sec-

ond degrees were conferred on Mrs.

Kathleen Cox, Irving Cushman,

Samuel Sweetser, J. Francis Howe

and Millett Coffin. Tableaus were

arranged by Mrs. Flora Cole. Mrs.

Ella Bowker of Milton Plantation,

passed away Saturday morning.

Fred Cole and Mrs. Myrtle Hayes

were reported on the sick list.

The mystery box went to Chester

Bean. Ice cream was on sale af-

ter the meeting.

SOUTH BETHEL

Leah Spinney was in Portland

Saturday and returned home with

Mr. Spinney.

Florence Hewey, Mabel Kirk and

Mildred Cummings of Locke Mills

were in Rumford Wednesday on

business.

Mrs. James Spinney was in

Norway Monday.

Little Kenneth Mason has re-

turned to school after being sick

for quite a while.

Several from here attended town

meeting Monday.

Dan Hinckley has purchased some

property at the top of the hill from

Mr. Chadbourne.

Horace Tibbets, Florence Hewey

and wife, Helen Bumps, were

in Locke Mills Sunday visiting

friends.

NEW LOT

PLISSE CREPE

FLORAL and STRIPES

50c yd.

Brown's Variety Store

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN, BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, MARCH 9, 1944

GILEAD

John McBride, who is spending the winter at the Ingalls Farm, Shelburne, N. H., visited friends in town Monday.

Mrs. Helen Baker was a recent visitor in Berlin, N. H.

Mrs. Florence Holder visited friends in Gorham, N. H., Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Garey of Poland Springs attended the funeral services of Mrs. G. E. Leigh-

ton Monday.

Mrs. Ruby Hunter of Shelburne, N. H., was a visitor in town last week.

A. J. Blake of Island Pond, Vt., was a recent visitor in town.

Mrs. Warren Noyes, who has been a patient at the Clinic Hospital, Berlin, N. H., for several days, has returned to the home of her sister, Mrs. Russell Cole, for a few days before leaving for her home in West Bethel, Vt.

Mrs. Alice Scofield of Portland was a recent visitor in town.

Mrs. Elizabeth Fraser of Portsmouth was called here last week by the death of her grandmother, Mrs. George Leighton.

Mrs. Josephine Cole has returned to her home in Gray.

SCHOOL SAVINGS

Week of March 6

Grade	Sav.	Bank Total	Per Cent
I	\$5.00	\$4.90	89
II	2.00	3.05	67
III		2.85	61
IV	2.00	1.45	61
	\$9.00	\$13.15	
V	\$3.00	\$3.00	73
VI	5.00	2.65	50
VII	5.00	2.25	55
VIII	1.00	2.40	70
	\$14.00	\$11.20	

Grades I and V have the ban-

ners.

Pipes

Rocky Briar

50c

Honeybrook

69c

Wonderful Line

of Fresh

COOKIES

and

CRACKERS

FARWELL & WIGHT

BOSSERMAN'S DRUG STORE

NORTH NEWRY

The Church Circle of Newry, furnished a baked bean and pastry dinner for about 50 at town meeting Monday. Very few changes were made in town officers this year. H. H. Morton, who has served as road commissioner for a number of years was elected but declined to serve. Fred Wight was elected in his place. R. L. Foster was chosen road commissioner for Sunday River. Six pupils, who are in the eighth grade in Newry, school attended town meeting, which has been the custom for several years. They were the Misses Barbara Learned, Barbara Waite, Naomi Enman, and Irene Richard; Paul Wight and Gordon Brown. Mrs. Ida Wight, committee for the Red Cross drive, received contributions during the day. Newry's quota is \$160.

Bear River Grange will hold a meeting Saturday evening, March 11, with a whist party afterward.

William Walker has purchased the Bert Harlow place in Newry.

L. E. Wight, Roy Bennett, Kenneth Vail, John Vail and Fred Wight were in Bethel Tuesday.

A whist party will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Morton Friday night, March 10, the proceeds to go to the Red Cross Fund.

March 26

the rates for Postal Money Orders increase.

You will need a checking account now more than ever.

THE BETHEL NATIONAL BANK

Member F. D. I. C.



THIS NEWSPAPER (1 YEAR) AND

SIX GREAT MAGAZINES \$4.00

FOR BOTH NEWSPAPER AND MAGAZINES

GROUP A — Select Two Magazines

<input type="checkbox"/> AMERICAN HOME	1 Yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> TRUE STORY	1 Yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> AMERICAN GIRL	6 Mo.
<input type="checkbox"/> OPEN ROAD (BOYS)	12 Issues
<input type="checkbox"/> PATHFINDER (Weekly)	1 Yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> SPORTS AFIELD	1 Yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> OUTDOORS (12 Issues)	14 Mo.

GROUP B — Select Two Magazines

<input type="checkbox"/> FLOWER GROWER	6 Mo.
<input type="checkbox"/> CHRISTIAN HERALD	6 Mo.
<input type="checkbox"/> PARENTS' MAGAZINE	6 Mo.
<input type="checkbox"/> THE WOMAN	1 Yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> PATHFINDER (Weekly)	1 Yr.

GROUP C — Select Two Magazines

<input type="checkbox"/> AMERICAN FRUIT GROWER	1 Yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> AMERICAN POULTRY JOURNAL	1 Yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> FARM JOURNAL & FARMER'S WIFE	1 Yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> HOUSEHOLD	1 Yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> NATIONAL LIVESTOCK PRODUCER	1 Yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> POULTRY TRIBUNE	1 Yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> MOTHER'S HOME LIFE	1 Yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> CAPPER'S FARMER	1 Yr.

* You may select one of the following

in place of True Story if you prefer

Sports Afield 1 Yr. American Home 1 Yr.

Open Road (12 Iss.) 14 Mo. The Woman 1 Yr.

Household 21 Mo. Forum-Column Review 22 Mo.

National Digest Monthly 23 Mo. Household 21 Mo. Forum-Column Review 22 Mo.

Nature (10 Iss., 12 Mo.) 25 Mo. Household 21 Mo. Forum-Column Review 22 Mo.

Open Road (12 Iss., 14 Mo.) 27 Mo. Household 21 Mo. Forum-Column Review 22 Mo

ASK ME
ANOTHER?

A General Quiz

The Questions

1. The inscription on the Liberty Bell, "Proclaim liberty throughout all the land," was taken from where?
2. The territory of China is how much larger than that of Continental U. S.?
3. An obsequious man has a manner that is what?
4. The ancient city of Pompeii was destroyed by what?
5. What is the most used of all textiles?
6. What city guards the entrance to the Strait of Melacca?

The Answers

1. The Bible (Leviticus 25:10).
2. One-third larger.
3. Servile.
4. Volcanic eruption in 79 A. D. (Mt. Vesuvius).
5. Cotton.
6. Singapore.

RUB FOR COLD MISERY
Spread Penetro on throat, chest, back—cover with warm flannel—eases muscular aches, pains, coughs. Breathed-in vapor—comfort irritated nasal membranes. Outside, warms like plaster. Modern medication in a base containing old fashioned mutton suet, only 25¢, double supply 35¢. Get Penetro.

SNAPPY FACTS
ABOUT
RUBBER

More than 25 American automotive companies are making military vehicles for United States soldiers and our Allies—and they have first call on tires and other rubber items.

Fifty thousand additional miles have been obtained from individual tires in use at Camp Slovemac because of the life-saving campaign in force there since rubber became scarce. No tricks—just plain tire care and recapping at the right time.

An 875-pound electric magnet attached to an electric truck "sweeps" the floors of a munitions factory of steel litter and serves the double purpose of salvaging metal and preventing tire punctures.

Henry Shaw

In war or peace

B.F. Goodrich
FIRST IN RUBBER

To relieve distress of MONTHLY
Female Weakness

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve periodically for women to help relieve periodic pain with its weak, tired, nervous, blue feelings and other functional monthly disturbances.

Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such afflictions. It is a product that keeps nature and that's the kind to buy! Famous for almost a century. Thousands upon thousands of women have used it successfully. Follow label directions.

With love and care

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S
VEGETABLE
COMPOUND

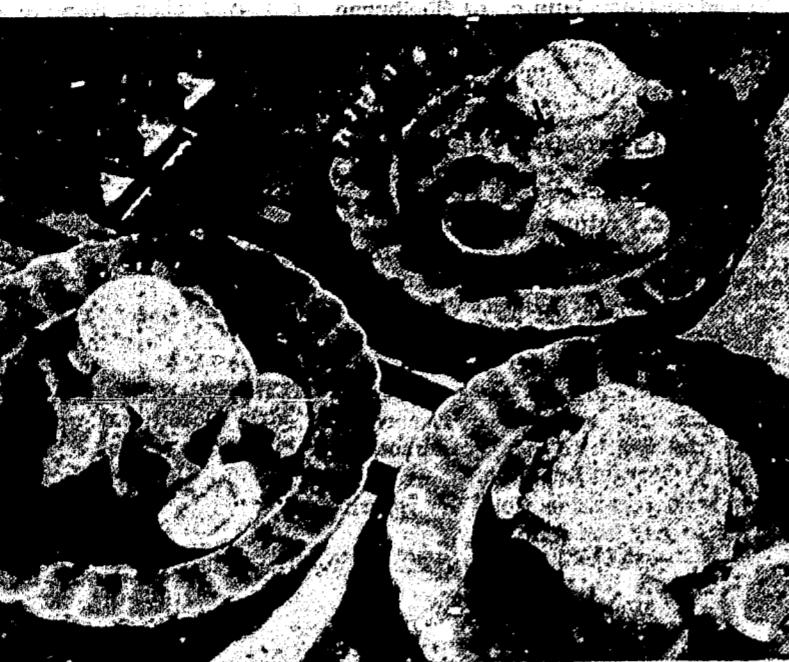
Sunless Town
The Norwegian coast town of Holo has no sun at all during the last half of December.

**Dr. True's
Elixir**
A family laxative used by young and old as an aid to the relief of constipation. CAUTION: use only as directed. A special tincture of **THE TRUE FAMILY LAXATIVE**

AT FIRST
SIGN OF A
COLD
USE 666
666 TABLETS, 55¢, LIQUE, NOSE DROPS

Invest in Liberty ☆
☆ ☆ Buy War Bonds

Black Leaf 40
KILLS
LICE
JUST A
DASH IN FEATHERS
DRUGSTORES
ROASTS

HOUSEHOLD
MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers

Creamed Eggs Are Nutritious and Tasty
(See Recipe Below.)

Meals Without Meat

Vegetables can be filling, too! If you are working on menus without meat, you can still give your family foods that will give them plenty to put their teeth into—foods with that stick-to-the-ribs quality.

Vegetables will give you minerals and vitamins aplenty. Some of them will even supply some quantities of protein, but fortify these foods with complete protein from milk, cheese and eggs. There's not a recipe in today's column that will not satisfy your desire for color and zest.

An old favorite, bean roast, is especially good at this time of year. It contains no meat, but tastes as though it certainly had some:

Cheese and Bean Roast.

(Serves 6)

1 No. 2 can kidney beans
1/2 pound American cheese
1 onion, chopped fine
1 tablespoon butter or substitute
1 cup bread crumbs
Salt and pepper to taste
2 eggs, well beaten

Drain the beans and put them with the cheese through the food chopper. Cook the onion in butter. Combine mixtures, add seasonings and eggs. Pack into buttered loaf tin and cover with buttered bread crumbs. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) about 30 to 35 minutes or until browned. Serve with tomato sauce.

Save Used Fats!

Eggs are dipping down in price and can be used generously as in the following recipe:

Creamed Potatoes and Eggs.

(Serves 6)

3 cups diced, cooked potatoes (left-over potatoes may be used)
6 hard-cooked eggs
1 1/2 cups milk
2 tablespoons butter or substitute
2 tablespoons flour
1 teaspoon salt

Make a white sauce by melting butter, adding flour, and mixing in milk. Cook until smooth and thick. Add salt, pepper, potatoes and eggs, cut in slices. Let heat thoroughly. One-half cup of grated American cheese may be added for topping before serving, if desired.

Save Used Fats!

Asparagus and Cauliflower With Rarebit Sauce.

(Serves 6)

2 tablespoons butter or substitute
2 tablespoons flour
1 cup milk
1/2 cup grated American cheese
Few drops Worcestershire sauce
Cayenne
2 bunches cooked asparagus
1 head of cooked cauliflower

Lynn Says

Food Supplies: Sweet potato supplies this year will be good, thus bringing them within the range of every family in the country.

Potato supplies will depend on the May crop. Dried beans, peas, soy flour and grills, and peanut butter prospects are good. Sugar supplies will be about the same as last year, but more will be given for home-canning.

Fruit supplies one of these foods are indicated: vegetables, cheese, cream, butter, ice cream, beef, honey, jams, jellies, rice, salad oils, salad dressings, shortenings, tea, cocoa and marjoram.

These foods will be scarce on us until April, bananas, canned fruits, lentils, fresh fish, white cornmeal, corn syrup, ham, gravy, coconut, pineapple, celery, seed, cinnamon, thyme, black pepper.

Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving
Menus

Creamed Eggs on Biscuit
Green Beans
Wilted Lettuce Salad
Enriched Bread
Cherry Pie Beverage

Make white sauce of butter, flour and milk. Add cheese, seasonings and stir until melted. Pour over asparagus and cauliflower arranged on platter. Garnish with plimino strips and parsley.

Eggs make splendid, nourishing food for Lenten meals. Treat them gently—not too fast cooking and the egg will reward you well in texture and palatability:

Spanish Eggs.

(Serves 4)

2 1/2 cups tomatoes
3/4 green pepper, chopped
1 small onion, chopped
1/2 cup chopped celery
1 teaspoon sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1 bay leaf
1/2 cup bread crumbs
4 eggs

1/2 cup grated American cheese

Cook tomatoes, pepper, onion, celery and seasonings together for 10 minutes. Remove bay leaf, add crumbs and place in casserole. Break eggs on top, sprinkle with salt and pepper and cover with grated cheese. Bake in a slow oven (325 degrees) until eggs are firm and cheese has melted, 15 to 20 minutes. Mixture may also be placed in individual baking dishes.

Save Used Fats!

Eggs With Spanish Rice.

(Serves 6)

1 cup uncooked rice
2 1/2 cups cooked tomatoes
1/2 small onion, sliced
3/4 teaspoon salt

1 bay leaf
2 cloves
2 tablespoons melted butter
2 tablespoons flour
6 eggs
2 tablespoons grated cheese
1/2 cup buttered bread crumbs

Cook rice in boiling, salted water until tender. Drain and rinse with hot water. Sliners tomatoes, onions, salt, bay leaf and cloves for 10 minutes. Strain. Blend butter with flour in saucepan and add strained tomatoes, stirring constantly. Cook until thickened. Arrange layer of rice in greased casserole and make six depressions in rice. Break eggs into each depression, then pour tomato mixture over all. Sprinkle with cheese and crumbs and bake in a moderate oven until eggs are firm.

Save Used Fats!

Egg Shortcake.

(Serves 6)

6 hard-cooked eggs
3 tablespoons butter
3 tablespoons flour
2 cups milk
1/2 teaspoon salt

1 tablespoon chopped parsley
1 teaspoon minced onion
Biscuit dough (using 2 cups flour)

Melt butter, blend in flour. Add cold milk and stir constantly, cooking until thickened. Add salt and pepper, five coarsely chopped eggs, onion and parsley. Heat thoroughly over hot water.

Prepare biscuit dough and roll 1/4 inch thick. Cut into 12 biscuits and bake these in a very hot oven until browned.

Arrange biscuits, one topping the other with a spoonful of creamed eggs between them. Top with more creamed eggs and garnish with a slice of egg.

Are you looking for salad ideas? Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Miss Lynn Chambers at Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Dearborn Street, Chicago 6, Illinois. Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Star Dust

STAGE SCREEN RADIO

By VIRGINIA VALE
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

SINCE his return from his recent overseas trip Joe E. Brown has been the talk of New York—being modest, he's told the people fortunate enough to hear him, things that he should say to the entire United States. He has traveled more than 100,000 miles, entertained more than two million men, on all fronts. The man is terrific; it's no wonder that a psychiatrist who followed him through hospitals in the South Pacific reported a 71 per cent improvement in the patients' condition. He entertained men everywhere—in the front lines, in canteens.



JOE E. BROWN

His new radio show, on the Blue network, is a quite show; too bad he's not doing an additional one, so that the public could hear what he told newspaper people.

The "vicious circle" that's supposed to show business isn't so vicious for Xavier Cugat, who became a movie highlight after repeatedly starring on the handstand of the New York Paramount theater. Now that he has a handsome contract with Metro, Cugat has been rewarded with a ten weeks' personal appearance contract, at \$12,500 per week—at the Paramount theater, where he started to fame!

Lauritz Melchior, Metropolitan tenor who scored such a hit clowning with Fred Allen on the air, has signed for his first motion picture—it's Metro's "Thrill of Romance," featuring Esther Williams, the swimmer. He'll play an opera singer.

"All the other fellows razed this chap," said the soldier who'd just come out of Halloran hospital. "He sat down on the side of my bed and played cards with me and talked, and was swell. I didn't know who he was then. Found out later he was Frank Sinatra."

We won't see Rosalind Russell in "Sister Kenny" after all that preparation, because it's been indefinitely postponed. But it's going to be too bad if she's assigned to "Roughly Speaking" instead, because that's a perfect story for Bette Davis.

James Cagney has started his personal appearance tour of U. S. army and navy bases in the European war theater; expects to remain abroad for three months. He rehearsed six weeks with a dance coach before leaving Hollywood, on a cavalcade of American dancing from George Primrose to Fred Astaire.

Shopping for lingerie with his wife, Geoffrey Barnes, he of the ominous voice on "The Mystery Theater," yielded to the temptation to use his radio voice on the elevator operator. Barnes says he never had an easier time getting out.

Next time you hear Cary Grant in a radio play, picture him acting out all the dialogue as if he were before the camera. When he's out of a scene he walks into the wings, mingles with the supporting players, and contributes to the off-stage sound effects.

After finishing the hilarious "The Miraculous Morgan's Creek" Preston Sturges left Paramount; now he's gone into partnership with Howard Hughes, who'll be his financial backer. That combination should produce some startling pictures!

Dimitri Shostakovich's Eighth Symphony will be given its first performance in the Western hemisphere over the CBS network on Sunday, April 2, by the New York Philharmonic symphony. Bill Downs brought the symphony back from Moscow.

ODDS AND ENDS—That Flying Fortress named for "We, the People" is still blasting away at the Germans. While Bob Griffin was recovering from a plane crash on CBS's "Mary Martin" he was down with jungle fever in "Aladdin Lady." "The Silver Theater" may move from Hollywood to New York, to present well-known stage players in its Sunday dramas. One-third of the principal players in "The Hobo" will be new to the screen: Producer Frank Ross believes the story demands fresh faces. . . . Jack Benny has checked off the Warner Bros. lot, after completing his starring role in "The Moon Blows at Midnight."

PATTERNS
SEWING CIRCLE

8559
11-19



Pattern No. 8559 is in sizes 11, 13, 15, 17 and 19. Size 13, jumper, requires 3 yards 39-inch material; jacket, long sleeves, 2 1/4 yards.

Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT. New York, N. Y.

Enclose 20 cents in coins for each pattern desired.

Pattern No. Size.

Name Address

MRS. RUTH W. Bedford Hills, Drav.

ON THE
HOME
FRO
with
RUTH W.

NOW is the time to
scrap old val-

ues, you have on
hand, the moth's got into
which spots can't
be reached, the
trousers that have
the knees—all the
scraps of old val-

ues, hooked rugs that
you have to own.

The square rug
was designed to
be a dressing table
and ribbon design
skirt and window
copied in making
center flower for
easy to make you
in this way to a
room. So begin
rug for some sp-

NOTE: This illustration
10 which also gives
directions for making
rug from things
scrap old val-

ues, other rug rags that
are tiring from things
directions for making
modeling old furniture
BOOK 10 send 15 c

MRS. RUTH W.
Bedford Hills, Drav.

Enclose 15 cents
No. 10.
Name
Address

RIGHT
You breathe freer almost instantly as just 2 drops Penetro Nose Drops open your nose and unclog your head cold, air. Get Penetro Nose Drops 25¢. Get Penetro Nose Drops as much for 50¢. Get Penetro Nose Drops

**END LAXA
THIS EA**

Millions Now
Fresh Fruit
Harsh I
Unne

It's lemon and
the juice of 1 1/2
glass of water
mixing.

Taken first this
whole lemon
bowel action in
assures most p
normal eliminati

Why not change
habit? Lemon and
richer sources of
combats colds and infections
supply B and C
aid appetite and
water has to mouth.

Try this gran
10 mornings. So
you! Use Cal
Lemons.

Cockney and His Friend
Were Agreed Upon 'Owl'

A Cockney and his American friend were walking down the street of an American town one night. An owl set up his ancient "W-h-o, w-h-o, w-h-o."

ASK ME
ANOTHER?

A General Quiz

The Questions

1. The inscription on the Liberty Bell, "Proclaim liberty throughout all the land," was taken from where?
2. The territory of China is how much larger than that of Continental U. S.?
3. An obsequious man has a manner that is what?
4. The ancient city of Pompeii was destroyed by what?
5. What is the most used of all textiles?
6. What city guards the entrance to the Strait of Malacca?

The Answers

1. The Bible (Leviticus 25:10).
2. One-third larger.
3. Servile.
4. Volcanic eruption in 79 A. D. (Mt. Vesuvius).
5. Cotton.
6. Singapore.

RUB FOR COLD MISERY
Spread Penetro on throat, chest, back—cover with warm flannel—eases muscular aches, pains, coughs. Breathed-in vapors, comfort-irritated nasal membranes. Outside, warms like plaster. Modern medication in a balm containing old-fashioned mutton suet, only 25¢, double supply 35¢. Get Penetro.

SNAPPY FACTS
ABOUT
RUBBER

More than 25 American automotive companies are making military vehicles for United States soldiers and our Allies—and they have first call on tires and other rubber items.

Fourty-four additional miles have been obtained from individual tires issued at Camp Stoneman because of the tire-saving campaign in force there since rubber became scarce. No tricks—just plain tire care and recycling at the right time.

An 875-pound electric magnet attached to an electric truck "sweeps" the floors of a million-ton factory of steel litter and serves the double purpose of salvaging metal and preventing tire punctures.

Henry Shaw

Peace on Earth

B.F. Goodrich
FIRST IN RUBBER

To relieve distress of MONTHLY
Female Weakness

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound helps relieve pain with its weak, tired, nervous, blue feelings and other functional monthly disturbances. Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance and gives you a new lease on life. It is a product that "heals" nature and that's the kind "heal" famous for almost a century. Thousands upon thousands of women have found its benefits. Follow label directions. *Wer't trying!* LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

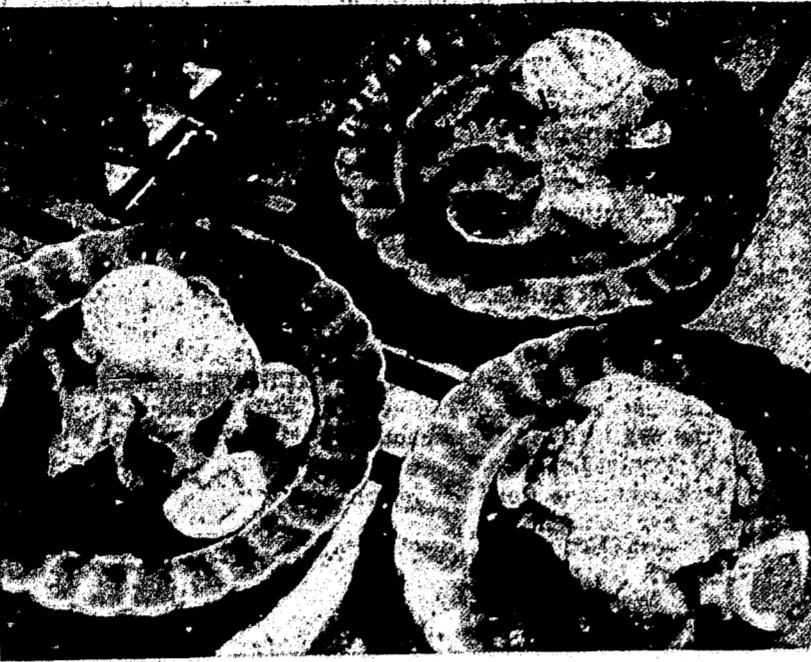
Sundays Town
The Norwegian coast town of Bodo has no sun at all during the last half of December.

**Dr. True's
Elixir**
A family laxative used by young and old and in the treatment of constipation. DRUGSTORES everywhere directed to take
THE TRUE FAMILY LAXATIVE

AT FIRST
SIGN OF A
COLD
USE 666
655 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

Invest in Liberty ☆
☆ ☆ Buy War Bonds

Black Leaf 40
KILLS
LICE
SODA
DASH IN FRUITFLIES
ON SPREADON ROOTS

HOUSEHOLD
MEMOS... by Lynn ChambersCreamed Eggs Are Nutritious and Tasty
(See Recipes Below.)

Meals Without Meat

Vegetables can be filling, too! If you are working on menus without meat, you can still give your family foods that will give them plenty to put their teeth into—foods with that stick-to-the-ribs quality.

Vegetables will give you minerals and vitamins aplenty. Some of them will even supply some quantities of protein, but fortify these foods with complete proteins from milk, cheese and eggs. There's not a recipe in today's column that will not satisfy your desire for color and zest.

An old favorite, bean roast, is especially good at this time of year. It contains no meat, but tastes as though it certainly had some:

Cheese and Bean Roast.
(Serves 5)

1 No. 2 can kidney beans
1/2 pound American cheese
1 onion, chopped fine
1 tablespoon butter or substitute
1 cup bread crumbs
Salt and pepper to taste
2 eggs, well beaten

Drain the beans and put them with the cheese through the food chopper. Cook the onion in butter. Combine mixtures, add seasonings and eggs. Pack into a buttered loaf tin and cover with buttered bread crumbs. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) about 30 to 35 minutes or until browned. Serve with tomato sauce.

Save Used Fats!

Eggs are dipping down in price and can be used generously as in the following recipe:

Creamed Potatoes and Eggs.
(Serves 6)

3 cups diced, cooked potatoes (left-over potatoes may be used)
6 hard-cooked eggs
1/2 cups milk
2 tablespoons butter or substitute
2 tablespoons flour
1 teaspoon salt

Make a white sauce by melting butter, adding flour, and mixing in milk. Cook until smooth and thick. Add salt, diced potatoes and eggs, cut in slices. Let heat thoroughly. One-half cup of grated American cheese may be added for topping before serving, if desired.

Save Used Fats!

Asparagus and Cauliflower With Marmalade Sauce.
(Serves 6)

2 tablespoons butter or substitute
2 tablespoons flour
1 cup milk
1/2 cup grated American cheese
Few drops Worcestershire sauce
Cayenne
2 bunches cooked asparagus
1 head of cooked cauliflower

Lynn Says

Food Supplies: Sweet potato supplies this year will be good, thus bringing them within the range of every family in the country.

Potato supplies will depend on the May crop. Dried beans, peas, soy flour and grits, and peanut butter prospects are good. Sugar supplies will be about the same as last year, but more will be given for home-canning.

Fruit supplies only of these foods are indicated: vegetables, cheese, cream, butter, ice cream, beef, honey, jams, jellies, rice, salad oils, salad dressings, shortenings, tea, coco and marjoram.

These foods will be sources on April, bananas, canned fruits, lentils, fresh fish, white cornmeal, corn syrup, hominy grits, coconut, pineapple, cereals, chameleons, thyme, black pepper.

Are you looking for salad ideas? Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Miss Lynn Chambers at Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Dearborn Street, Chicago 6, Illinois. Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Star
Dust

STAGE SCREEN RADIO

By VIRGINIA VALE

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

SINCE his return from his recent overseas trip Joe E. Brown has been the talk of New York—being modest, he's told the people fortunate enough to hear him, things that he should say to the entire United States! He has travelled more than 100,000 miles, entertained more than two million men, on all fronts. The man is terrific; it's no wonder that a psychiatrist who followed him through hospitals in the South Pacific reported a 71 per cent improvement in the patients' condition. He entertained men everywhere—in the front lines, on ships, in canteens.



JOE E. BROWN

His new radio show, on the Blue network, is a quiz show; too bad he's not doing an additional one, so that the public could hear what he told newspaper people.

The "velvety circle" that's supposed to be show business isn't so velvety for Xavier Cugat, who became a movie highlight after repeatedly starring on the handstand of the New York Paramount theater. Now that he has a handsome contract with Metro, Cugat has been rewarded with a ten weeks' personal appearance contract, at \$12,500 per week—at the Paramount theater, where he started to fame!

Lauritz Melchior, Metropolitan tenor who scored such a tilt clowning with Fred Allen on the air, has signed for his first motion picture—it's Metro's "Thrill of Romance," featuring Esther Williams, the swimmer. He'll play an opera singer.

"All the other fellows razed this chap," said the soldier who'd just come out of Halloran hospital. "He sat down on the side of my bed and played cards with me and talked, and was swell. I didn't know who he was then. Found out later he was Frank Sinatra."

We won't see Rosalind Russell in "Sister Kenny," after all that preparation, because it's been indefinitely postponed. But it's going to be too bad if she's assigned to "Roughly Speaking" instead, because that's a perfect story for Bette Davis.

James Cagney has started his personal appearance tour of U. S. army and navy bases in the European war theater; expects to remain abroad for three months. He rehearsed six weeks with a dance coach before leaving Hollywood, on a cavalcade of American dancing to Fred Astaire.

Shopping for lingerie with his wife, Geoffrey Barnes, he of the ominous voice on "The Mystery Theater," yielded to the temptation to buy a radio voice on the elevator operator. Barnes says he never had an easier time getting out.

Next time you hear Cary Grant in a radio play, picture him acting out all the dialogue as if he were before the camera. When he's out of a scene he walks into the wings, mingles with the supporting players, and contributes to the off-stage sound effects.

After finishing the hilarious "The Miracles of Morgan's Creek" Preston Sturges left Paramount; now he's gone into partnership with Howard Hughes, who'll be his financial backer. That combination should produce some startling pictures!

Dimitri Shostakovich's Eighth Symphony will be given its first performance in the Western hemisphere over the CBS network on Sunday, April 2, by the New York Philharmonic symphony. Bill Downs brought the symphony back from Moscow.

ODDS AND ENDS—That Flying Fortress named for "We, the People" is still blasting away at the Germans . . . While Bob Griffin was recovering from a plane crash on CBS's "Mary Martin" he was down with jungle fever in "Aladdin Lady" . . . "The Silver Theater" may move from Hollywood to New York to present well-known stage players in its Sunday dinners . . . One-third of the principal players in "The Stage" will be new to the screen. Producer Frank Ross believes the story demands fresh faces . . . Jack Benny has checked out the Warner Bros. lot after completing his starring role in "The Horn Blows at Midnight."

PATTERNS
SEWING CIRCLE8559
11-11

Pattern No. 8559 is in sizes 11, 13, 15, 17 and 19. Size 13, jumper, requires 3 yards 39-inch material; jacket, long sleeves, 2 1/4 yards.

Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT. New York, N. Y.

Enclose 20 cents in coins for each pattern desired.

Pattern No. Size.

Name.

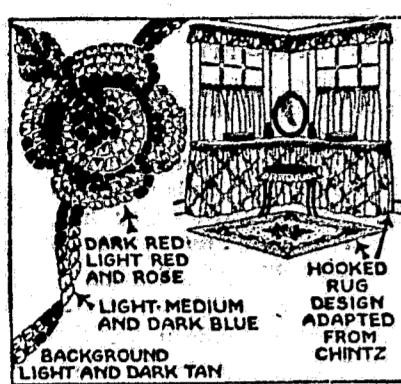
Address.

Address

ON THE HOME FRONT

with RUTH WYETH SPEARS

NOW is the time to use every scrap of old woolen goods that you have on hand. That old coat the moths got into; the dress from which spots cannot be removed; the trousers that are ragged at the knees—all of the material in



these may be made into handsome hooked rugs that you will be proud to own.

The square rug in the sketch was designed to fit in a smart dressing table corner. The rose-and-ribbon design in the chintz skirt and window valance was copied in making a border and center flower for the rug. It is easy to make your own rug designs in this way to exactly suit your room. So begin today to plan a rug for some special spot in the home.

NOTE: This illustration is from BOOK 10 which also gives directions for three other rag rugs that you may make entirely from things on hand, as well as directions for making slip covers and remodeling old furniture. To get copy of BOOK 10 send 15 cents direct to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills, New York
Drawer 10
Enclose 15 cents for Sewing Book
No. 10.
Name
Address

END LAXATIVE HABIT THIS EASY WAY!

Millions Now Take Simple Fresh Fruit Drink—Find Harsh Laxatives Unnecessary

It's lemon and water. Yes!—just the juice of 1 Sunkist Lemon in a glass of water—first thing on arising.

Taken first thing in the morning, this wholesome drink stimulates bowel action in a natural way—assures most people of prompt, normal elimination.

Why not change to this *healthful* habit? Lemon and water is *good* for you. Lemons are among the richest sources of vitamin C, which combats fatigue, helps you resist colds and infections. They also supply B and P. They alkalize, aid appetite and digestion. Lemon and water has a fresh tang, too—clears the mouth, wakes you up!

Try this grand wake-up drink 10 mornings. See if it doesn't help you! Use California Sunkist Lemons.

WAR BRINGS MANY CHANGES TO PEOPLE OF FLORIDA TOWN

Milton's Population Is Traditionally Democratic but New Dealers and Others Have Split.

By BARROW LYONS

(EDITOR'S NOTE—This is one of a series of articles written for this paper by Barrow Lyons, staff correspondent of Western News- paper Union. He has just completed an extended trip through the nation and in these reports gives his first-hand impressions of what rural America is thinking as we enter the third year of war and the first weeks of a presidential election year. Any opinions expressed are the writer's and not necessarily those of this newspaper.)

MILTON, FLORIDA.—About 27 miles northeast of Pensacola, Florida, is this neat little town of Milton, the county seat of Santa Rosa county. The 1940 census counted 1,840 inhabitants. The population has about doubled since then because the navy has ringed the village with flying fields auxiliary to the great Pensacola pilot training center.

Much of the new population of Milton is transient, remaining only for construction work. But many civilian workers at the airfields have rented houses or rooms for the duration. Permanent residents have taken many as boarders in the interest of winning the war.

Despite this increase in size and importance, no one expects Milton soon to regain its erstwhile glory as the principal port through which most of southeast Alabama once shipped its cotton and timber to the world and received supplies. Those were the days when sailing ships slid up the Blackwater river from the Gulf of Mexico to pick up the cotton bales piled three miles along the river at Milton awaiting shipment. The ships came to get pine lumber. Old inhabitants can remember timbers two feet square and a hundred feet long hewn from the giants that once stood along the river. Ox teams carted away into the interior supplies brought for Alabama farms.

But the sailing vessels long since have disappeared, and the cotton goes by rail elsewhere, and the mighty pine forests have been cut down, and only three years ago, the big sawmill of the Bagdad Land and Lumber company sawed its last log, while the newsreel cameramen ground out "finis."

Even before the Bagdad mill ended its long usefulness, many of the more ambitious young men of the county began to drift from Milton to places that were growing. With the exception of the merchant-banker-professional group left in Milton, those who remained were, on the whole, the older people.

During the depression, a very large part of the inhabitants of Santa Rosa county were on relief. One man placed the proportion at 75 per cent.

Dairy Farming Is Gaining Headway

In the northern part of the county, there is fairly rich farming land. Cotton is raised; also beef cattle, peanuts, hogs, corn, and cane syrup. Government authorities have urged the farmers to go in for dairy farming, and that is beginning to gain headway. Most of them are traditionally Democrats.

But in recent years, a sharp split has come about in the kind of Democrats they are. Those who have made money in business or professional work, are as violently anti-

"Lots of people around here now think that with all the help they are giving to the poor, the government is trying to get control of politics—centralized power—and they don't like that. But most of the folks you hear are because of income taxes and other kinds of taxes."

The most outspoken New Dealer in Milton is Joseph J. Wilson, editor of the Milton Gazette. He recently sold his interest in the paper and intends to move further west.

"There is a small group of old timers here, who are pretty progressive. They are strongly Democratic and they would like to continue to pay people \$1 a day and work them 12 hours. They never miss a chance to call the President the worst possible names."

"On the other hand, are the people who remained after 123 years of sawmilling faded out. Most of the skilled workers have gone elsewhere. Those who earned 15 cents an hour remained because they couldn't get away. Illiteracy is still strong among the older people, but the younger people are learning."

"I think congress is making the worst ass of itself. It appears to have taken the attitude that no matter what Roosevelt wants, it is going to repudiate it. If they don't compromise on the food subsidy plan, prices will get out of hand, and the farmer is going to be the chief sufferer when the bubble bursts."

A large number of Milton folk, and many in the county, are more likely to be on the other side of the

As Milton, Florida, Views It . . .

Around Milton farmers and business men who have lived longest in the town, are chiefly descendants of English people. There are few other than Anglo-Saxon names on the registration rolls. Most of them are traditionally Democrats.

J. J. Wilson has urged the business men of Milton to form a chamber

Kathleen Norris Says:

His Wife Is a Flirt

Bell Syndicate.—WNU Features.



"If she does write, she writes of things and places and people I don't know, or maybe dislike. She doesn't put any crosses at the end, the way she did at first."

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

THIS week brought me a letter from a soldier who is down in the hottest, loneliest, hardest fighting of all; the fight to take island after island in the South Seas, and so conquer Rabaul, and so move nearer to Tokyo, and the end of the war.

He has been married almost two years; he adores his wife. He loves the memory of their first little home, the happiness of sharing the new love and the new life together; he is 27, had never cared for any woman before. The wife, Patricia, is 21.

"Often these days the mail comes in and I don't get a letter at all," writes Private Joe Carter. "If she does write she writes of things and places and people I don't know, or maybe dislike. She doesn't put any crosses at the end, the way she did at first, or tell me that she misses me. I've been pretty heartbroken over it, for I haven't any mother, or anyone else who writes to me, and I get awfully blue sometimes. Lots of the other fellows get letters with newspaper clippings pasted in, snapshots of their kids, descriptions of how Christmas was and what's going on at home. But Pat doesn't think of any of those things."

Wife in Bad Company.

"Now, what gripes me is this," the letter goes on. "Lately, Pat moved in and is sharing housekeeping expenses with a girl I hate, because she's just no good, and everyone knows it. This girl always had plenty of money, and she keeps a good-looking flat, with plenty of cocktails and old-fashionedness and all that. Pat never was that sort, and I can't sleep nights worrying about how this older girl will get hold of her and influence her. All Pat ever said was that Doty had decided to go straight and had a job next to her in a machine shop, but one of the fellows from our town who got out here lately told me he often saw her in the saloon together after hours, and that Pat and Dot were sharing the same flat.

"I don't like to write her a sour, mean letter from here and tell her that if she pulls any fast ones on me I'll drop her once and for all. But gosh," says the letter youthful,

"it certainly is the limit to be way out here, seeing what we see, eaten up by pests, longing to get home to cool rooms and showers and the old car again, and to have your wife suggest that she's having a swell time without you. Isn't there any way of getting it through the heads of the girls at home that they owe us something, too, and can help an awful lot just by being loving and faithful and letting us know it?"

In that last simple sentence lies a tremendous truth. The wives who are here at home can do a mighty service for their men, and if they are true and patriotic women they will do it. To shake a man's faith, courage and hope for the future is fifth-column business; it weakens his patriotism, it causes him a desperate, "oh-what-the-hell's-the-use" feeling. And that discouraged, lonely, angry feeling may make an enormous difference when some small but all-important act of valor or daring is to be done.

Write Soldier Loving Letters.

In common kindness and charity write that soldier of yours hopeful and loving letters. If you write only weekly—and it's a very good idea to have a special time dedicated to the writing of letters—then during the days between keep him in mind.

There are small items in the papers, jokes, poems, that will mean

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

CHICKS

COLEMAN MAINE REDS lead in livability and production for past five years at Lincoln City. Hatching eggs are regularly shipped and held for years to fit Maine's rugged climate, Maine U. S. Poultry clean. Write for circular and price list, G. E. COLEMAN, JR., Brunswick, Maine.

OIL LEASES

INVESTORS INVESTIGATE 55 acre oil lease for oil rights to oil and gas. Investors satisfied investors. E. M. ADAMS — MARSHALL, TEXAS.

Basic English

The word "Basic" in Basic English is not only an adjective describing this simplified vocabulary. Basic is also an artificial term made up of the initials of the full name of the language—"British American Scientific International Commercial" English.

Gas on Stomach

Relieved in 5 minutes or double money back. When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating, burning sensations, take Gas on Stomach. It prescribes the fastest-acting medicines known for symptoms of relief—medicines that those who have had gas or indigestion can buy in a hurry or double your money back on return of bottle to us. Use Gas on all drugs.

Effect of Noise

Sound-conditioning studies show that noise causing only a 5 per cent decrease in the output of manual workers will cause a 30 per cent decrease in the efficiency of executives.

Relief At Last For Your Cough

CREOMULSION relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to sooth and heal raw, tender, inflamed membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly relieves the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION

for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Discharged Men

Since December 1, 1941, the army and navy have discharged about 750,000 men, fewer than 11,000 of whom were released because of injuries received in battle.

FRETFUL CHILDREN

MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS Many mothers rely on easy-to-take Mother Gray's Sweet Powders when a laxative is needed by the young. It is a safe, effective for grownups—has 45 years of country-wide approval. Package of 16 easy-to-take powders, 35c. At all drug stores.

Since 30 years ago, its PAZO Simple PILES Relieves pain and soreness

For relief from the torture of simple piles, PAZO ointment has been famous for more than thirty years. Here's why: First, PAZO ointment is a special ointment that relieves pain and itching. Second, PAZO ointment lubricates hardened, dried parts—helps prevent cracking and soreness. Third, PAZO ointment helps to relieve swelling and check bleeding. Fourth, it's easy to use. PAZO ointment is perfectly safe. Use it as directed. Your doctor can tell you about PAZO ointment.

Get PAZO Now! At Your Druggist.

Italy's Size

Modern Italy has an area only slightly greater than that of the state of Nevada.

FREE 5x7 HAND-COLORED PHOTO ENLARGEMENT

As an INTRODUCTORY OFFER we will send you a beautiful HAND-COLORED Professional Enlargement FREE with your order of six 4x6" & 5x7" prints or six 5x7" enlargements for \$1.40 or six 8x10" enlargements for \$2.50. One enlargement for \$2.50. Color prints 5x7" or 8x10" 35c. Many other sizes, either prints or negative prints, etc. Your original will be returned unprinted. State color (color, black and white, etc.) and the size of the print. Mail Money Order or wire money order to MAX CHINKES, Photographer, Dept. B, 1607 Broadway, New York 13, N. Y.

WNU—2

10-44

That Naggling Backache

May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action

Modern life with its hurry and worry, irregular habits, improper eating, drinking, smoking, etc., may bring on an infection—shows heavy strain on the work of the kidneys. They are apt to become overtaxed and fail to filter wastes and remove impurities from the life-giving blood.

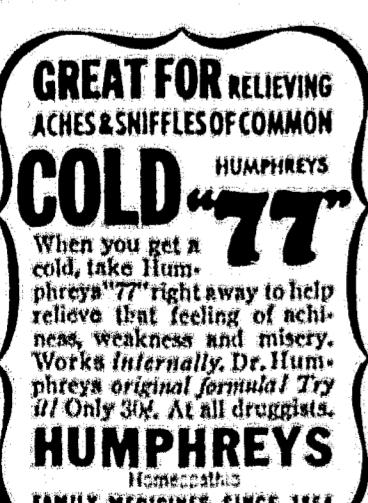
You may suffer nagging backache, headache, dizziness, getting up night after night, being tired, nervous, all worn out. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

Try Doan's Pills. Doan's help the kidneys to pass off harmful excess body wastes. They have full approval. Are recommended by great physicians everywhere. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS



—Buy War Savings Bonds—



Classified Advertising

Twenty-five words or less, one week, 25 cents; second week, 25 cents; each additional week, 10 cents.

Each word more than 25, one cent per word the first week, and one-half cent per word each succeeding week.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — Early Cut Loose Hay, and dry four foot hard wood. EDWIN C. SWAIN. 10p

UNUSUAL VALUES in Personal Stationery. Good Printing of all descriptions. Cardboards, Papers, Envelopes—many kinds and sizes. THE CITIZEN OFFICE. Tel. 100.

LEATHER TOP RUBBERS sizes 8 to 12 at \$6.50 also 12" Rubber Shoe Pacs sizes 6 to 9 at \$4.75 Both are ration free. MARXS, Tel. 545. Rumford. 11

WANTED

WANTED—Pro-War Baby Stroller, Kiddie Kar, Doll Carriage. Inquire at Citizen Office. 9p

WANTED—Mold to work in dormitory at Gould Academy. Call 131 or see Mrs. Estelle Goggin. 744

Leads Shoes at Chamberlin's Store for repair and clothes to clean Wednesday and Saturday. EXCEL CLEANSERS AND DYES, INC., Auburn, Maine. 44t

LEAVE SHOES AT EARL DAVIS for repair. RICHIE'S SHOE SHOP, Gorham, N. H. 40t

LOST

LOST—"A" Gas Station Book. ROBERT D. HASTINGS, Bethel. 10p

LOST—Ration Books 3 and 4. EVERETT COLE, Bethel. 10p

BORN

In Portland, Feb. 9, to Mr. and Mrs. Riley Reynolds, a daughter, Sandra.

MARRIED

At Rumford, Feb. 25, by Rev. A. A. Callahan, Miss Margaret Nowlin of West Peru and Alfred A. short of Long Pond, Maine.

DIED

In Portland, March 4, Perley B. Bennett, native of Gilhead, aged 61 years.

In Bethel, March 5, Mrs. Belle P. Hutchinson, aged 78 years.

In East Bethel, March 7, George K. Hastings, aged 80 years.

BUSINESS CARDS

E. L. GREENLEAF

OPTOMETRIST

will be at his rooms over

Rowe's Store

SATURDAY, APRIL 1

GERRY BROOKS

ATTORNEY AT LAW

Broad Street

BETHEL, MAINE

Telephone 74

JOHN F. IRVINE

Cemetery Memorials

Granite, Marble, Bronze

LETTERING — CLEANING

PHONE BETHEL 23-31

GERARD S. WILLIAMS

ATTORNEY AT LAW

Closed for Duration of War

Address Mail to Box M, Bethel

DR. RALPH O. HOOD

Osteopathic Physician

at the home of

Mrs. Clifford Merrill,

High Street, Monday

DR. HOWARD E. TYLER

CHIROPRACTOR

Bethel

Mon. Afternoon

Tel. 223

Thurs. Evening

ELMER E. BENNETT

AGENT

New York Life Insurance Co.

Bethel, Maine

S. S. Greenleaf

Funeral Home

100 Main Street, Rumford, Me.

CAT AND DOG SERVICES

8

We Will Buy Good Used

Cars with Good Tires.

O. K. CLIFFORD CO.,

Bo. Paris, Maine Tel. 307

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

METHODIST CHURCH BETHEL TEMPLE

M. A. Gordon, pastor

9:45 Church School. Miss Minnie Wilson, supt. Everyone, old and young, should attend.

11:00 Sunday Morning Worship. Special singing by choir. Mrs. Mildred Lyon, organist. Subject of sermon, "The Point in the Circle." Short business meeting.

2 p. m. Choir rehearsal. (Easter music and songs)

6:30 Youth Fellowship. Leader, Mary Wentzell. Book Review, "The Robe" by Mrs. Tibbets. Everyone welcome.

The Women's Society of Christian Service meets Thursday afternoon for a St. Patrick's Silver Tea at the home of Mrs. Alma Thurston.

I am the Lord, and there is none else. There is no God beside me; I girded thee, though thou hast not known me. Isa. 45:5.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Rev. John J. Foster, Minister

9:45 Church School. Classes for all ages. Miss Ida Packard, Superintendent.

11:00 Morning Worship. Sermon Topic, "The Disturbing Jesus." Children's Story—"Stick-to-it-iveness."

6:30 The Pilgrim Fellowship will be guests of the Epworth League at the Methodist Church this Sunday evening at 6:30. Mrs. Tibbets will review "The Robe" by Lloyd C. Douglas.

The Ladies Club will meet Thursday, March 16th, at 3:00 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Ireland. Mrs. Goggin will talk on "War Rationing" and give us some late recipes.

New members will be received into our church on Easter Sunday morning. If you desire to join speak to the minister.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

Services Sunday morning at 10:45.

"Substance" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon that will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, March 12.

The Golden Text is: "The invisible things of him from the creation of the world are clearly seen, being understood by the things that are made, even his eternal power and Godhead" (Romans 1:20).

The citations from the Bible include the following passages:

Lift up your eyes to the heavens, and look upon the earth beneath; for the heavens shall vanish away like smoke, and the earth shall wax old like a garment, and they that dwell therein shall die in like manner; but my salvation shall be forever, and my righteousness shall not be abolished" (Isaiah 51:6).

Wednesday evening meeting on second Wednesday of each month

THE BRYANT POND BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Franklin K. character, Pastor

Morning Worship, 10:30. Sermon,

Getting the Right View of "Tongue" Text. Jeremiah 1:12. Sunday School, 11:45. Juniors 3:30. Young People, 7:00; Evening Service, 7:30.

Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at the parsonage.

Adult Choir Friday evening.

Ladies Aide will meet Tuesday, March 14, with Mrs. Evelyn Farum.

SUNDAY RIVER

Mr. Nettie Fleet went to Bethel Monday also called on Mrs. John Nowlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Williamson of Portland were in town over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. John Nowlin attended the reception given Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Nowlin Saturday evening.

Mrs. John Nowlin, daughters, Marjorie and Florence, and Mrs. Irene Powers were in Portland Thursday where Florence had a check up on her knee and found it much better although it will still be some time before it is well.

Mrs. Jessie Reynolds spent a few days in Portland recently visiting her sons and families.

Mr. and Mrs. Riley Reynolds are expecting congratulations on the birth of a daughter Feb. 24, 1944.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Powers were in Rumford Monday

8

When Your
"Back Hurts -

And Your Strength and

Energy is Below Par

It may be caused by disorder of the joints that permits abnormal waste to accumulate, or from the accumulation of waste products when the kidneys fail to remove excess acids and other waste matter from the blood.

You may suffer from backache, rheumatic pains, headache, stiffness, gaiting, or aches, the pains swelling and stiffness of the joints, and the muscles and tendons. If you are not getting relief from your doctor, you may be getting the wrong kind of treatment.

It is important that you consult your doctor. If you are not getting relief from your doctor, you may be getting the wrong kind of treatment.

DOAN'S PILLS

Red Cross Asks \$200,000,000 To Cover Wartime Needs

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Confronted with responsibilities of unprecedented proportions, as the war enters its most crucial stage, and with a staggering task ahead in the post-war period, the American Red Cross opens its 1944 War Fund appeal March 1, confident that the American people will respond to the limit of their ability.

President Roosevelt, president of the American Red Cross, Norman H. Davis, chairman and active head of the vast organization, and Leon Fraser, national War Fund chairman, John in urging the people of this country to help Red Cross reach its national objective of \$200,000,000 because of the vital part it must play within the next twelve months.

Chairman Davis, in opening the campaign, will stress the fact that with the decisive stage of the war at hand, the Red Cross must assume a greater burden than ever before, and at the same time must provide aid to servicemen being returned in ever-increasing numbers.

Red Cross operations over the entire world during 1943 have dwarfed its activities during the first two years of war.

An even greater burden will be placed on Red Cross services in 1944.

Thousands of American men and women are now in Red Cross service with U. S. troops at home bases and overseas. Field directors, hospital, club and recreation workers are with American armed forces in virtually every command. Mr. Davis asserted.

Both in Europe and in the Far East, Red Cross workers have either gone with invasion forces into new combat areas, or have followed within a very limited time.

The citations from the Bible include the following passages:

Lift up your eyes to the heavens, and look upon the earth beneath; for the heavens shall vanish away like smoke, and the earth shall wax old like a garment, and they that dwell therein shall die in like manner; but my salvation shall be forever, and my righteousness shall not be abolished" (Isaiah 51:6).

Wednesday evening meeting on second Wednesday of each month

THE BRYANT POND BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Franklin K. character, Pastor

Morning Worship, 10:30. Sermon,

Getting the Right View of "Tongue" Text. Jeremiah 1:12. Sunday School, 11:45. Juniors

3:30. Young People, 7:00; Evening Service, 7:30.

Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at the parsonage.

Adult Choir Friday evening.

Ladies Aide will meet Tuesday, March 14, with Mrs. Evelyn Farum.

SUNDAY RIVER

Mr. Nettie Fleet went to Bethel Monday also called on Mrs. John Nowlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Williamson of Portland were in town over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. John Nowlin attended the reception given Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Nowlin Saturday evening.

Mrs. John Nowlin, daughters, Marjorie and Florence, and Mrs. Irene Powers were in Portland Thursday where Florence had a check up on her knee and found it much better although it will still be some time before it is well.

Mrs. Jessie Reynolds spent a few days in Portland recently visiting her sons and families.

Mr. and Mrs. Riley Reynolds are expecting congratulations on the birth of a daughter Feb. 24, 1944.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Powers were in Rumford Monday

8

When Your
"Back Hurts -

And Your Strength and

Energy is Below Par

It may be caused by disorder of the joints that permits abnormal waste to accumulate, or from the accumulation of waste products when the kidneys fail to remove excess acids and other waste matter from the blood.

You may suffer from backache, rheumatic pains, headache, stiffness, gaiting, or aches, the pains swelling and stiffness of the joints, and the muscles and tendons. If you are not getting relief from your doctor, you may be getting the wrong kind of treatment.

It is important that you consult your doctor. If you are not getting relief from your doctor, you may be getting the wrong kind of treatment.

DOAN'S PILLS

And Your Strength and

Energy is Below